MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

MISKODEED '83

Tami Galey
5/11/83

Tami,

To a really great friend who I am reall glad to of met at Young. The past 4 years have been really great. The slumber party we had for Dawn and Karyn. Or wher you thought I was in the hospital instead of Amy Watters and wrote me a letter. Oh, well! And how about that party she had for Laura! What a blast. You, Sue, Dawn and I had more fun scaring them, and running around outside than the whole time we were inside. Well, I thought this year was really great and next year better be just as good Over the summer we will have t go biking or something. Keep in touch and good luck always. Best wishes and

Love,
amy

Tami,

To a really great & super friend! I am glad we got to be friends! This past year of knowing you have been great! I hope you have the best of luck in all you do! Have fun this summer! Keep in touch!

Love,
Moe

Tami,

To a sweet and very nice girl I just meet this year. I hope we see each other over summer vacation. Good luck in the years to come.

Love
Bob Smith

Tammy
To a very sweet person. I'm glad we got to know each other. Good luck in everything you do
Friends Always
Bob A.

GEN

Tami,
you're a
great friend
Tami, and I'm
glad we got to
know each other
this year. We've had
some pretty crazy times,
"6 Pack". HA-HA We'll have
to do that again sometime.
We had fun in basketball,
and I can't wait until next
season. We'll have to do alot
together this summer, and I'm
sure we'll have fun. Good Luck in
the future, and remember I'm always
here for ya. Thanks for being a good
friend.
Love ya
Susan

Tami,
To a real
sweetheart!!
I know we just
became really good
friends, but it seems
like we've been "Buds"
forever! We've ~~had~~ had a
lot of good times together &
we had a lot to look forward
to! You've got a lot going for you,
good looks, humor, personality and much
more (& now.) You don't got me! (ha) I'm ever
so glad you'll go so far & we can & I'll
miss ya a whole bunch! We the gonna have
a really great summer (it'll be a kick!) and fun years
& come at H.S. Good Luck - Always & forever!! And Jeez-
silly w/ - - - !! Oooh, Buddy, I'm so glad we've become
so close friends! Sorry, this is almost as long as a novel!
stay sweet & keep smiling.
Love Ya,
Annette "85"

FRIENDS
ALWAYS &
FOREVER!

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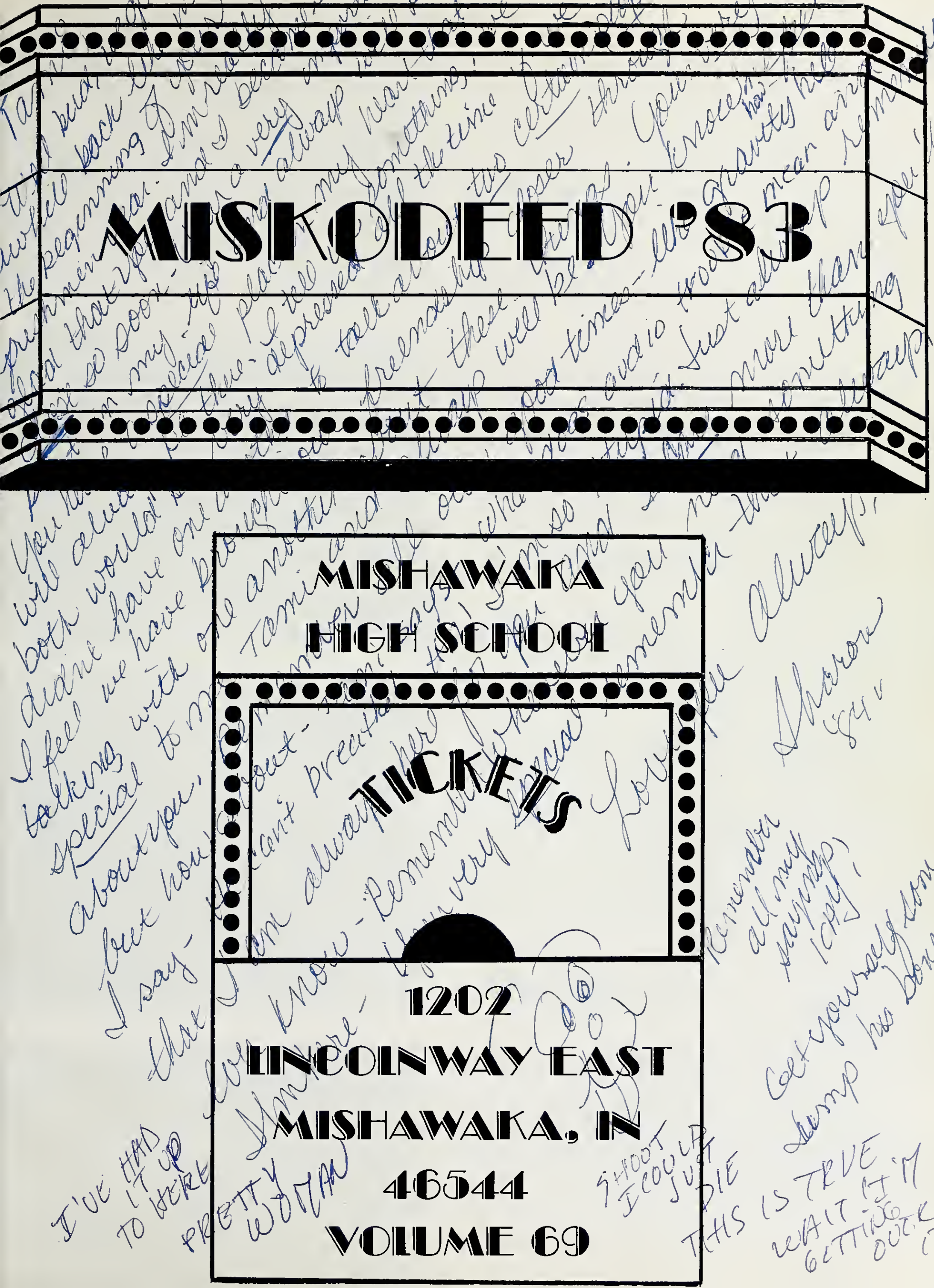
TAMMY!! (sorry)

You are a super sweet gal so don't ever change. I'm really glad I got to know you this year. We've had some wild & crazy times that I'll never forget. Like all the parties we've been to. I can't wait till next year. Are we going to have fun! Don't forget all the fun we had in basketball and all the naughty things we did (where did ya get them green/w shorts at?) Tam-you're a super ball player so keep up the goo work. I hope all your wishes come true & if they don't, then don't g up. If you ever need someone to talk to I'll be here. Have fun this summer - hope to see ya. STAY OUT OF TROUBLE

Love ya
Liz

Sam,
well where
should I start?
How about three years
ago in 8th grade when
we first became friends.
we've had alot of crazy times
together and alot of fun two.
I will always remember last year
when we were freshman and played
softball. It was really great and I'm glad
we were able to become closer you've been a great
friend and always there when I need ya.
Thanks for all the talks you've given me and
everything else. you'll always have a special place
in my heart. I know now that were not as close as we
used to be but at least were still friends. Always remember
the fun we had in 9th basketball and don't forget we will
always be 12-0 (nobody will take it away) I hope you get every-
thing out of life cause you deserve it. Remember all the crazy
times, our freshman prom, 6-pack gang, and when me + Sharon
broke into your house they were great a alot of fun.
Just remember how much I care about you + the fun times
we've shared together. maybe 6-pack will get to-
gether again soon sometime I don't want to write
a book but tir just have alot of memories.
Take care and have a good summer and
always remember that I'm here for you like
you were always there for me. Thanks
for everything you've done.

Love ya,
Beau
"85"



MISKODEED '83

MISHAWAKA
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Tami,
We've been [illegible]
[illegible] back [illegible]
the beginning of [illegible] I'm really [illegible] important
freshman year [illegible] it will be -
[illegible] that you and I became [illegible] want that we
[illegible] so soon - [illegible] very [illegible] always [illegible]
[illegible] in my life [illegible] something [illegible] people.
[illegible] special place [illegible] all the time [illegible]
[illegible] I tell [illegible] two certain [illegible]
[illegible] very depressed [illegible] closer through
to talk about [illegible] friendship [illegible] Your [illegible] how
[illegible] these [illegible] well be [illegible] gravity [illegible]
[illegible] good times - [illegible] mean and
[illegible] avoid trouble [illegible] remember
[illegible] Just always [illegible] you'll
[illegible] more than [illegible]
[illegible] something
You have [illegible]
will always [illegible]
both would [illegible]
didn't have one another [illegible]
I feel we have known [illegible] Tami and [illegible]
talking with one another [illegible] who [illegible]
special to me [illegible] so [illegible]
about you, [illegible] and [illegible] you [illegible]
but how [illegible] can't break [illegible] remember the [illegible]
I say - [illegible] always here [illegible] always,
that I am [illegible] know - Remember [illegible]
[illegible] love [illegible] more - [illegible] very special
Love you always,
Sharon
'84

Remember all my sayings, ICHY!

Get yourself some lump no bones

I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE

PRETTY WOMAN

SHOOT I COULD JUST DIE

THIS IS TRUE

WAIT I'M GETTING OVER IT

PREFACE

Miskodeed '83 is a unique production in three parts: the setting an 1100 student high school in Mishawaka; the plot, the fads, hobbies, jobs, and lives of the students and some special guest stars from far away places. The persons running the show, the directors, will also take the stage.

Act I sets the scene by exploring the diverse interests of the cast. Debaters, scholars, skiers all will be there. Exhausting rehearsals and melodramatic performances create the mood for the second act, the climax.

Act III, the finale, is when all the loose ends come together. This is where the endless hours put in by the directors pay off. Learning lines, rehearsals, and the performances all play a part in strengthening the actors.

The stage is set, the orchestra is playing, and the houselights are dimming, so sit back, relax, and enjoy the entertainment.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

PREMIERE:

When an audience has some idea of what they are about to view, generally the performance means more to them. With this in mind, the intitial section of the production is to show that MHS students are more than just names on a list or faces in a crowd. They are truly a cast of actors and actresses who perform in a variety of ways. The teachers, then, are not just keepers of the grades but the directors who take time to see that the performance runs smoothly from the premiere to the curtain calls. Therefore, the audience can expect the spotlight to shine on the overall stage of MHS in the . . .

OPENING.

Jami,
To a very sweet
person I hope
you don't mind
where I have signed.
Good luck in every-
thing you do and
have a super summer
vacation. I can't
believe that I passed
Mr. Nowak's room.
Michele '85"

ACT I:

Act I primarily sets the scenes for the production by establishing the definition of a revue, a presentation of related activities. Scene after scene, the cast is spotlighted in a variety of activities from National Honor Society to Ski Club. Student players perform these roles at meetings, field trips, parties and fund-raisers. Some of the players even broaden the stage through community services. Although Act I is intended to orient the audience, it also functions as a creative outlet for actors and actresses' talents. Thus, as the scenes glide by, it is an attempt to spark the audience's attention through . . .

ACTIVITIES.

ACT II:

The cast moves toward the climax as it's coached through grueling rehearsals to prepare for a series of physically-draining performances. Sometimes the cast does not win the audience's approval, but most often it earns well-deserved standing ovations and tournament crowns in . . .

SPORTS.

'83
IHSAA
STATE
CHAMPIONS
VOLLEYBALL

ACT III:

The final act decides the outcome of the performance — its success or its subsequent failure. The directors guide the cast through numerous readings, writings, and visual experiences. Then the actors and actresses are literally put to the test to determine their strengths as well as weaknesses. How well they learned their lines, rehearsed their parts, and performed is solely determined in this segment of the production. The third act decides who will win the Emmy's or the Grammy's for the most outstanding achievements in the area of . . .

ACADEMICS.

CAST:

Obviously, no performance could take the stage without its actors, actresses, directors, and crews. They are, without a doubt, the most essential part in the making of a successful performance. At MHS the cast encompasses a variety of players. It includes producers who administer both in this building and at YAW Center. Directors in each classroom guide the daily operations of the production. They, in turn, are helped by all kinds of production crews who type, clean, and cook for the cast at large. And not to be forgotten are the nearly 1100 actors and actresses who round out the section called . . .

ALBUM.

PATRONS:

No production can survive without financial backers; subscriptions from the audience are just not enough to pay all the bills. And "Miskodeed '83" is no exception; without loyal patrons this production would have been left in the red. Area merchants, businessmen and women and senior parents all contributed precious time and dollars to this edition of the Miskodeed. Because of their generous financial help, we cordially invite you to browse through this section of our production. Take time to see the various offers designed for you. And then help support the patrons that have supported us by taking advantage of the services offered in . . .

ADVERTISERS

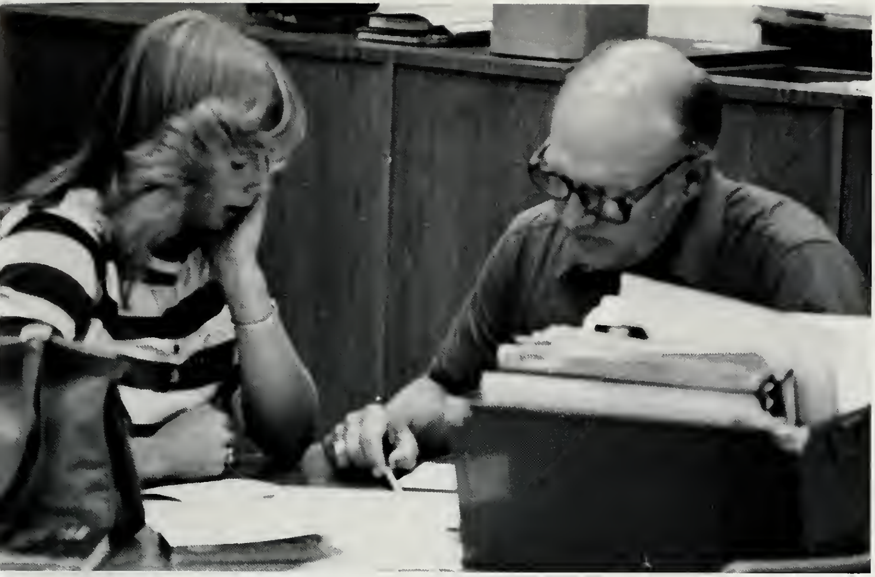
CURTAIN CALLS:

At the close of every production, there is a curtain call where the performers hit the stage one final time to take their bows. We, too, shall take the stage one final time — not to take bows but to give them to all those who have made "Miskodeed '83" a unique production in . . .

CLOSING.

Tami,
I'm glad I met
you this year
You're real neat
I hope next year
we'll have more
classes together
Have fun this
summer
love
David

tami,
its been real
nice knowing
you. But why
dont get hold
on some boy
sometime and
something I
bet you'de
like it just
take my
advice.
love
Scott



[redacted] Jamie, Ya a very nice girl
i've known for a long time. Good
luck this summer.
John

Stage Set For MHS Premiere

Stage preparations for the 1983 production began in June of 1982 as construction crews gathered to revamp the twenty-five year old heating system to a more energy efficient steam system. A new phone system was also installed to update the offices and to facilitate inter-school communication. This was just the start of several phases of renovation to prepare for the return of the ninth graders in the fall of 1983.

Houses behind the school along Studebaker and Wenger streets were moved or sold to School City to make room for an enlarged parking lot. Other extensive renovation of the MHS "stage," including a new music wing where the cafeteria parking lot was and a media center created from the current library and history areas, was begun. The school board also held open meetings to gather opinions about the possible addition of a 5 million dollar auxillary gym and/or swimming pool.

In addition to the "stage" expansion, other preparations had to be made for the debut of the 1982-83 performance. Costumes, make-up, and props had to be carefully selected for the actors and actresses. Hundreds of dollars were spent on spiral and 3-ring script covers as well as on books about the performance. Directors and the cast spent hours arranging and rearranging schedules. All of this was just to set the stage for the scenes to come.

The Thespians have a beautiful summer day for their car wash.

Senior Mike Stephens takes a breather after a hectic day at the World's Fair.

Even underwater, Matt Myers is still recognizable.

Pete Dornsife escapes the rigors of being the Alltold editor at Barron Lake.

Cast Relaxes Offstage

While in the off-season, many members of the cast took advantage of the time to relax and travel to various parts of the state and abroad.

David Coleman went to Bergisch, Gladbach West Germany under the Youth For Understanding Program. He was amazed at how well he learned the language in such a short time. "It was more than just a learning experience; it was fun!" David brought back many souvenirs and slides.

Unversities in the state were also popular "vacation" spots. Seniors Cindy Heeter and Ron Dutoi went to Girls' and Boys' State at ISU in Terre Haute to learn about state government through a week of lectures and seminars. Senior Terry D'Hoore attended a history workshop at ISU where he polished his knowledge of history and earned college credit.

Members of the Miskodeed and Alltold staffs, Debbie Blue, Linda Derbin, Pete Dornsife and Mike Stephens traveled to Bloomington for two week institutes at IU. Thought-provoking lectures and tedious labs taught them valuable journalism skills.

Val Beava and Michele Leyes take time out talking over their summer activities.

Sophomore John Snyder studies diligently for an up coming test.

Underclassmen fight for supplies on the first day of school.

"Disco" Jeff Vervynckt shows off his dancing ability against Kraig Barron and Dave Rogers.

The senior cheering section proves to be the rowdiest at a pep session.

Mrs. Earnhart loves the company of her two daughters.

COACH AL SMITH
THANK YOU
1981

Mr. Smith, along with his family, proudly displays his wrestling clock.

Mr. Johnson appears with one of the many sculptures that he collected in Japan.

Mrs. Bruner spends her free time each day playing the piano.

Tami
A really sweet
friend. I'm glad we got
to know each other.
Its been [illegible] you. Keep
up the great work in the field -
Take care and good luck in all
you do.
Love,
Carmen [illegible]
1983

Mr. Manuzak poses with a friendly feline, his cat Spanky.

Directors Unwind Between Shows

Besides sitting behind a school desk, many teachers enjoyed a wide variety of other activities. Several English teachers found reading a good book a suitable hobby, while other teachers enjoyed a competitive sports event.

Exercise proved to be a favorite pastime. To keep in shape, Mr. Ross attended the YMCA to play handball. An exhilerating jog around Battell Park kept Mr. Chamberlin in healthy condition, while a five mile run refreshened Mrs. Gregg.

Besides exercise, attending movies also proved to be a favorite. Mr. Blue listed two of his favorite movies as "On Golden Pond" and "E.T." Miss Nash, on the other hand, stated that she enjoyed them all.

Other teachers found that their own home was suitable entertainment. Mr. Armel stated that he enjoyed a quiet evening with Johnny Carson more than a night out on the town.

To [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has to stand [illegible] his desk [illegible] "Simon Says"

To keep in shape, Mr. Chamberlin enjoys jogging five miles each day.

Mr. [illegible] takes time out from grading papers to tell his children a story.

MHS Welcomes Guest Performers

Reina Visser came to MHS from Appledorn, Holland. During her stay in Mishawaka, she lived with Michelle Filip and her family. One of the things that got Reina interested in becoming a foreign exchange student was that her older brother had been an exchange student. Reina's hometown is about the size of South Bend, and she found that there was more to do in it than in Mishawaka. She also noticed a vast difference in the cultures of her home area and here. The things she enjoyed most while at MHS were the students and attending the football and volleyball games.

Kimmo Seppala, from Helinski, Finland, joined David Rendall and his family for the year. Kimmo noted that friends at home convinced him that spending a year in the U.S. would be a great experience. He also wanted to learn something about American culture and the English language. His first Impressions of the U.S. included how big and busy the country is. He found Mishawaka a beautiful town with friendly people. His own hometown is bigger, so he said he did have some difficulty adjusting to Mishawaka's size. But he found that every day he learned something new and interesting. Kimmo especially liked the kindness of MHS students. He noticed how everyone was always willing to help him if he had problems.

Hiro Nakajima, staying with David Coleman and his family, came from Takatsuki-City, Osaka/Japan. Once in the U.S., Hiro found the country "great" and Mishawaka "friendly." MHS kept him busy, but Hiro liked the friendliness of the people as well as being in Swing Choir and A'cappella choir. One of the things he found most entertaining during his stay was the Band Organ Pizza Place. In the future, Hiro hopes to become a singer.

Marcus Pfeifer stayed with Rachel Means and her family. He came from Achim Germany (near Bremen) and has one older sister at home. A desire to learn English, get to know another culture, and learn foreign customs prompted Marcus to become an exchange student. For Marcus, the U.S. is a country of infinite opportunities. He found MHS and Mishawaka both well-equipped areas. Although his hometown is about the size of Mishawaka, he noticed much more traffic here as well as more places to go. School spirit and extra-curricular activities appealed to Marcus while he was here as did all the movies and football games on television.

Costumes, Props Dress Up MHS

Various costumes reflected the wardrobes of the actors and actresses at MHS in 1983. Among the girls ruffles seemed to be the most popular on colorful cotton blouses, coordinated with skirts of calico or denim. For a more casual look, the girls wore a comfortable pair of Cheeno's or pleated pants with side pockets. As an accessory, they wore silk or knit neck ties or v-shaped leather belts. Shoe styles included ballerina slippers, canvas slip-ons, and the ever-popular tennis shoes.

Items in the guys' wardrobes included earth-toned velour or terry tops, shetland sweaters, and jerseys and sweatshirts indicating their favorite team or college. Levi's cords in an array of warm colors also were a big favorite. Leather boots were also a common part of the costume.

Jeans seemed to set the fashion trend in the 80's. Although Levi's and Lee's were still around, designer lables such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and Sasson became quite prominent.

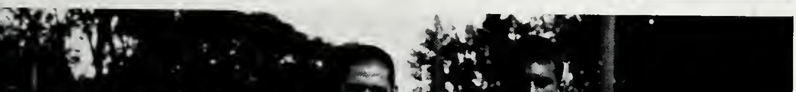
Hairstyles for the girls varied from "punk" to permed. The guys sported the feathered back look and some chose the 50's style "butch."

Izads and boat-shoes were considered essential to the preppies around MHS. Pastel, solid and pin-striped oxfords with button-down collars, multi-colored polo shirts, khaki walking shorts with Argyll sacks, and anything in Scottish plaid spotlighted our preppies.

Movie going was also a popular trend in 1982-83. "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestial" was box office smash along with "Conan the Barbarian" and "Rocky III." Other hits included "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Poltergeist" and "Star Trek II." Midnight movie crazes were "The Song Remains the Same" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which many MHS'ers spent hours preparing their clothes and make-up for.

Prairie skirts and ruffled blouses spotlighted the fashion scene at MHS.

Seen on joggers, construction workers and students, the Sony Walkman head-set made its mark.



Hairstyles varied at MHS, but traditionally many football players chose only one.

Area concerts, such as the Beach Boys, Rick Springfield, Cheap Trick, Rush, Chicago and Billy Squier, often resulted in the purchase of posters, buttons and the ever-popular concert T-shirt, as displayed by Eileen Siakowski.

Senior football player Joe Schrader pedals furiously during the Homecoming pep rally.

Cast Shines At Homecoming

On a night heightened by a 49-8 victory over the Michigan City Elston Red Devils, this years's cast celebrated their annual Homecoming at Steele Field. The halftime festivities were highlighted by a band-choral interlude, which preceded the big event — the crowning of the queen. The candidates were Tracey Black, Karen Ryan, and Debbie Smith.

Unlike previous years, the queen was crowned by Student Council Treasurer, Dennis Koselak. This was necessary because the president, Tracey Black, was a member of the court. Receiving the dignified honor was Miss Karen Ryan.

DEVOUR
DEVILS
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A hoop prepared by the cheerleaders awaits destruction by the football team.

Seated, Christy Camerer, Debbie Smith, Karen Ryan, Tracey Black, Denise Kyle, and kneeling Sue Languell and Sue Strong are the members of the 1982 Homecoming Court.

Regally seated, senior Karen Ryan looks every inch a Homecoming Queen.

Final Cast Party Glitters

"Let's Take All Night to Say Goodbye," a Barry Manilow song, captured the mood of the 1982 Prom held on May 14 at the South Band Elks Club.

Pastel colors and a park-like setting, including a gazebo, greeted the guests as the music of "Now and Then" filled the room. Above the dancers' heads revolved a metallic globe with its prisms glittering. The PTA furnished refreshments for the evening.

Pam Daggy, escorted by senior Rob Roggeman and sleected as Prom Queen by her fellow seniors, received roses.

The Prom Committee, Mrs. Meilner, Junior Class Officers, and other juniors, assisted with Prom plans.

Height doesn't matter to Sarah Tirman and Steve Kentner when they're having fun.

Dancing before the gazebo are Trish Radabaugh and Mr. McSarely.

Cheryl Daleys and Mark Eberhardt dance to the romantic music of Now and Then.

Grand Finale Closes Show

Rain moved the 105th Commencement into the gym but did not dampen the spirits of the seniors' grand finale.

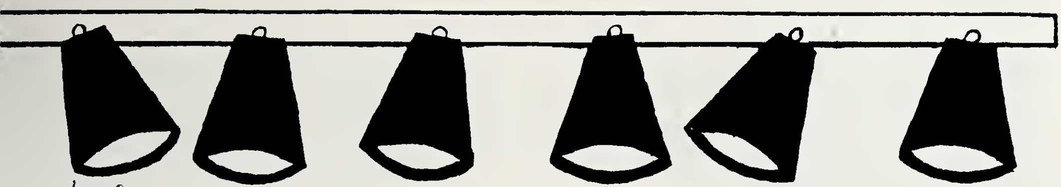
1952 MHS graduate, John W. Spalding, Professor of Communications at Wayne State University in Detroit and uncle of Katy and John Spalding, discussed the future and the changes that will occur because of computerization.

Supt. David Hendrix and members of the Board of Education presented diplomas following the address.

Contrary to popular belief, a Miskodeed editor, Vickie Pressel, does have time to graduate.

The 1982 valedictorians are Gina Giannuzzi, Mike Kuspa, and Stacy Rzepnicki.

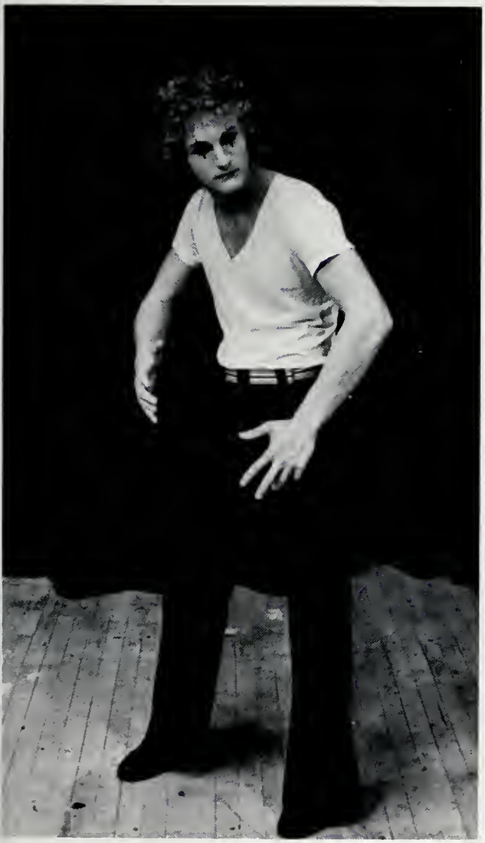
Michelle Kizer, Kathy Faulkner, and Katy Spalding release helium-filled balloons.



Tami,
To a very nice & cute girl that Ive known for a while. Hope you have a super great sumer and have a super great time. Hope you party as much as you want. I will!!!

Lots of Love,
Todd "85"

ACT I:



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ACTIVITIES

MHS'ers Earn National Honor

The National Honor Society, which is controlled by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, was started in 1929. Mrs. Favorite is in charge of the Society at Mishawaka High.

Mrs. Favorite feels that "Mishawaka High seeks to recognize the well-rounded student who is noted as being above average in the four categories of scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

In order to become a member of the National Honor Society a student must be chosen by the faculty. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In order to remain a member you had to maintain a "B" average.

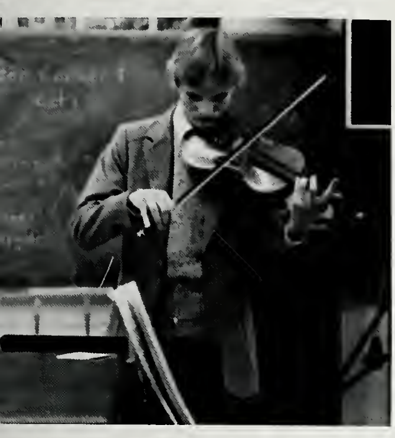
When inducted the students received a certificate from the national organization and a gold pin with the national emblem.

In 1982 thirty-three seniors and nineteen juniors were inducted into the society at Mishawaka High School.

Clare Reising watches as June Hans signs her name to the list of initiates.

Ken Kahlenbeck adds his name to the list of members while Michele Kizer looks on.

Members of the National Honor Society watch as classmates are inducted.



Music Society Picks Members

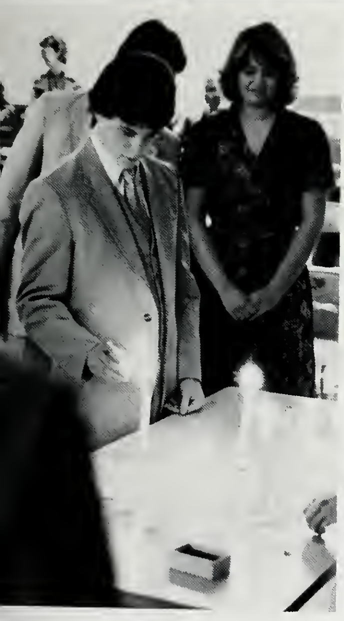
As stated by Mr. Long, "The purpose of the Music Honor Society was to promote a greater and continued interest in solo, ensemble, band, orchestra, and choral performance. Also, to encourage better and more discriminating habits in music participation and provide greater opportunities for personal musical expression in schools, churches, and community."

Members were chosen from sophomores, juniors, and seniors who had a "B" or better average in music and a "C" or better average in academic subjects.

Students who wished to be considered for membership had to audition in February for the music faculty and club officers.

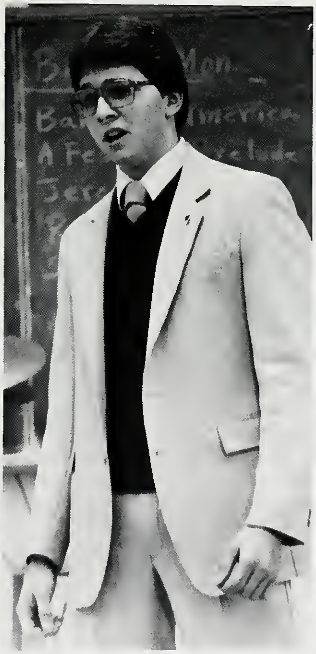
The old members presented a short "Old Members' Recital" for the prospective new members. There were eight returning members last year.

Each year the members go to Chicago on a partially paid trip to see a musical or ballet at McCormick Place Arie Crown Theatre.



Senior Tim Kling shows intense concentration during his audition.

Pat Collins carefully lights one of the candles during induction ceremonies.



Tom Klopfenstein skillfully performs his song before other music society members.

Karen Norkus lights a candle symbolizing the goals of Music Honor Society.

Journalists Join Society

Quill and Scroll was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual student achievement in journalism. Since its organization, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to twelve thousand high schools; active chapters are located in every state of the union and in many foreign countries.

Last year's ceremony inducted juniors and seniors who were in the upper third of their class, who excelled in publications and academic work, and who were selected by the supervisor of publications.

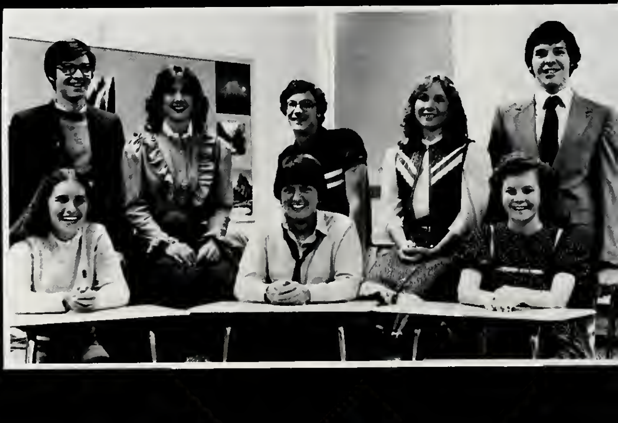
The ceremony took place at the annual publications banquet in the spring. Each current member lit a candle symbolic of the aims and aspirations of a journalist. The candles symbolized truth, initiative, opportunity, and friendship.

New members were then asked to come forward, sign their names, and make a pledge. Each then received a Quill and Scroll pin plus the congratulations of other staff members.

Senior Mike Stephens signs a type-written pledge before receiving his pin during Quill and Scroll Society inductions held at the annual spring Publications Banquet.

Debbie Blue anticipates the moment when her signature on the pledge will officially make her a member of Quill and Scroll.

1st row: Kim Biddle, Linda Derbin, Julie Cheh. 2nd row: Mike Stephens, Debbie Blue, John Michel, Debbie Schaefer, Pete Dornsife.



"Characters" Join Thespians

A student who is interested in becoming a Thespian must accumulate 10 points. These points are earned when a student participates in drama activities. The Thespians met about 12 times throughout the year. They discussed and selected the upcoming productions, two plays and a musical.

The group annually takes a play to Indiana State Drama Conference in the spring. Last year's play was "Any Number Can Die", a murder mystery. They had a lot of fun working and perfecting it.

Initiation of new Thespians also took place in the spring. New members had to start the day early. They were required to do anything and everything a current member asked. They dressed up in costumes best suiting their personality; they wore these outfits during the rest of the school day.

Mike Stephens stated, "Although it was kind of embarrassing, I enjoyed every minute of Thespian inductions. I especially liked dressing up as Lee Calhoun again. I am proud to be a Thespian."

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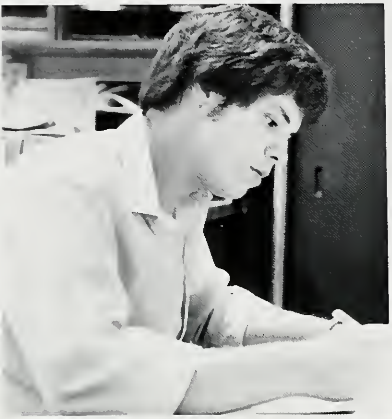
Thespian officers for the 1982-83 year are Matt Myers, President; Julie Cheh, Vice-President; Lori Myers, Secretary; Kim Finneran, Treasurer; and Karen Walenga as the new Scribe.



Changes Mark '83 Alltold

The Editor-in-Chief of the Alltold was Pete Dornsife with assistant editor Kim Biddle and business manager Susan Batiz.

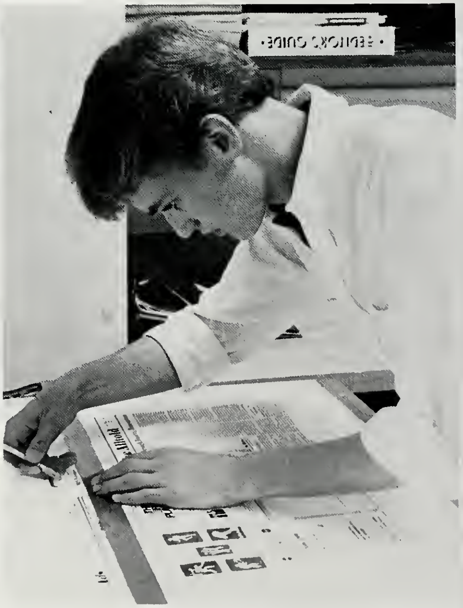
The paper was distributed every two weeks with three eight-page issues instead of the previous two. The newspaper was also printed on white, heavyweight paper instead of the usual newsprint.

Mrs. Warner stated that, "The staff began work in mid-summer to organize the paper, and their efforts paid off greatly with the publishing of an eight-page issue the first week of school, earlier than previous years."

Two members of the staff of fourteen attended a journalism workshop at Indiana University. These members were Pete Dornsife and Mike Stephens.

The hard work and dedication of publishing a newspaper proved to be a rewarding experience for the 1982-1983 Alltold staff.

Editor Pete Dornsife dedicates most of his time to making sure the paper is informative as well as entertaining.



Sitting: T. Thomas, S. Ermeti, A. Springman, G. Duncan, K. Farnsworth, K. Biddle. Standing: T. D'Hoore, M. Stephens, J. Michel, P. Dornsife, T. Kling. Not pictured: S. Batiz, T. Radabaugh, C. Bone.

Senior Tim Kling carefully checks the lining of the paper on the light table.

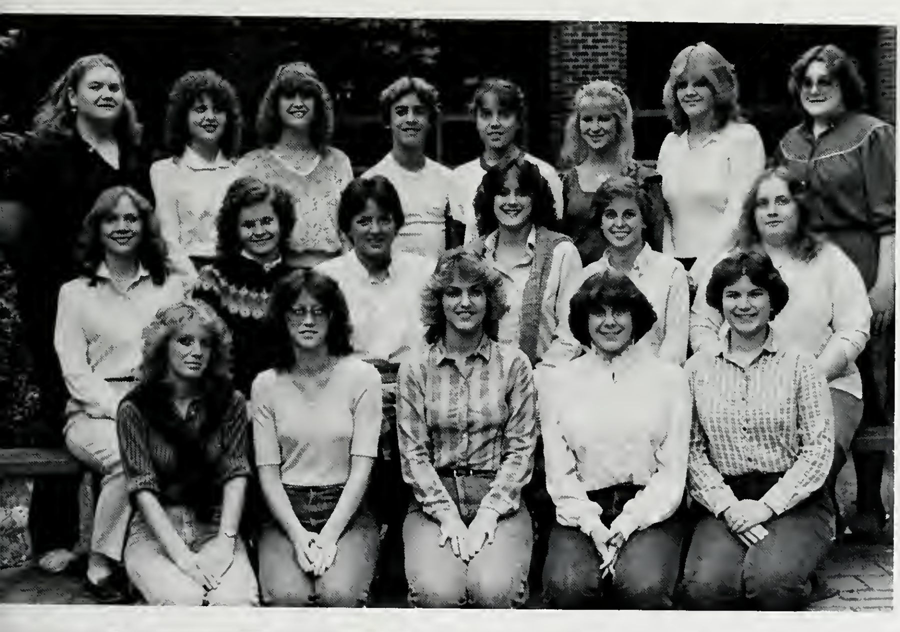
Misko Views Entertainment

The theme for the 1983 Miskodeed made the student body feel as though it were looking at a revue of the 1982-83 school year. The editors set up the book like a theatre program and concentrated on explaining what MHS students and faculty found entertaining in their lives.

Something new in the yearbook was a special offer to the parents of seniors. They were encouraged to buy patron ads and congratulate the Class of 1983 in a special way.

The number of students on staff increased over the previous year. And two staff members, Linda Derbin and Debbie Blue, attended journalism institute at IU, Bloomington, the previous summer. The ideas they brought back aided the staff's early planning sessions immensely.

According to Mrs. Warner, "Being on staff provides a great experience for students because they learn so much about their school while developing their skills in writing, designing and organizing their time."



Seniors Debbie Blue and Julie Cheh carefully crop the pictures that will be on their pages.

1st row: C. Emmons, M. Wagner, P. Kocsis, A. Calvin, K. Mann. 2nd row: D. Schaefer, J. Cheh, L. Derbin, D. Blue, N. Smith, R. Burkett. 3rd row: K. Kobb, G. Ford, C. Kleinrichert, W. Mellen, C. Chamberlin, K. Ice, J. Bullard, S. Rose. Not pictured: P. Bauer, C. Heston, J. Michel, C. Pendergrass, R. Snider, J. White.

Mr. Beckham helps Editor Linda Derbin design the pictures in her layout.

Lady President Presides

This year's Student Council had 46 members. Each member was elected from their sponsor room. Student Council met at 2:05 on the first Thursday of each month.

At these meetings the students discussed up-coming events and fellow students' opinions and ideas on school activities.

They raised money by selling spirit baskets and other products. This money went towards the Homecoming game and dance.

Student Council organized construction of an "M" on a yard plot visible from the stadium. The white "M" in a maroon background was outlined with shrubbery and white flowers.

They also sponsored Grandparents' Day, a day when grandparents were invited to spend the day with students at MHS. The council organized the annual powderpuff football game between senior-junior-sophomore girls, too.

Overall, members worked hard and gained a sense of responsibility.

Tracey Black, first female President of Student Council, congratulates Karen Ryan at Homecoming, an event sponsored by the Council

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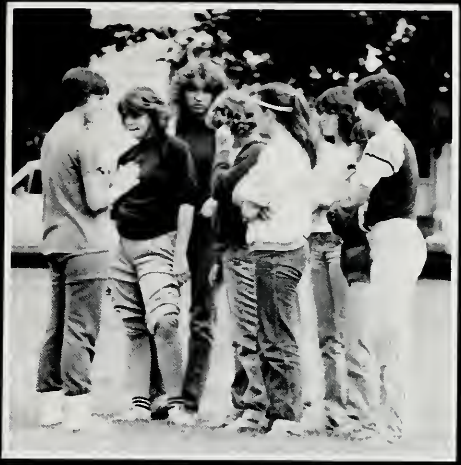
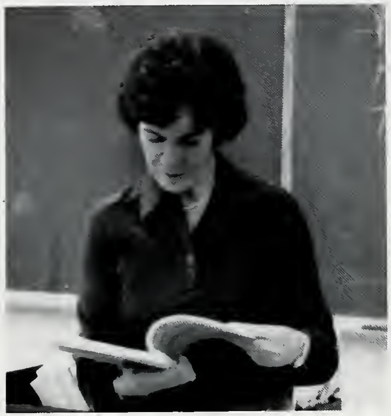


The DJ's entertain MHS students with hit records and flashing lights at the Homecoming dance.

At the first Student Council meeting, the members listen intently while the officers and Mr. Wayne discuss plans for the year.

Sophomore powderpuff girls get together to plan out their strategies.

Marianne Tobolski blocks her opponent during a practice at the park.

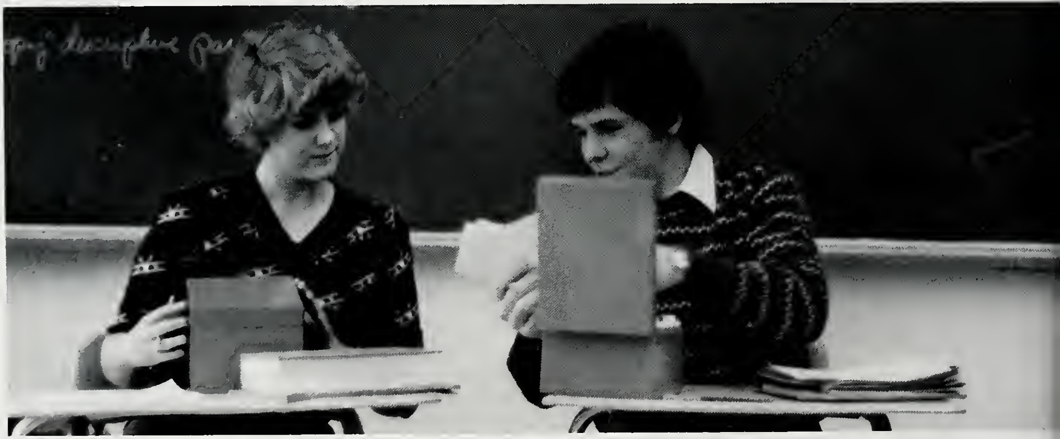


Logic Guides MHS Debaters

Even though the Debate club was quite small, they worked together to have a good, strong debate team. These students were well organized, could listen intensely, and could speak well under pressure.

The members met as frequently as possible when they were preparing for a competition. This year's topic of debate was whether the U.S. should sell nuclear arms to other countries.

Mrs. Ernst commented, "Debate is the most mind-stimulating of all speech activities. A person not only must be well organized, but also must be able to think on his feet and prove or defend his point, or disprove his opponent's point." The debate team increased one's ability to argue logically. They were members of the local, state, and national forensic associations, and competed against schools in the northern part of the state throughout the year. Pete Dornsife said "Debate is really challenging. It's fun to go into an argument and attempt to prove your side of the case, but come out shaking hands with your opponent."



Mrs. Ernst reads through the steps on preparing notes for their debate discussions.

Pete Dornsife and Davon Hall compare their information before the actual debate begins.

Kelly Holland stands before the other members and asserts her opinion.

Club Discovers Art Everywhere

Last year's art club had a large number of student participants. The members met together about once a month to discuss and plan out upcoming activities. Mr. Kitkowski sponsored the art club.

Candy Hacker said, "There is art everywhere. It is amazing how people can create realistic images by drawing and sculpturing. I joined the club to further my knowledge of art."

At one meeting the students ventured into a math room to work with the computers. By pressing the various keys of the computer, the students were able to project the designs in the screen. It was very interesting and fun.

While the Christmas spirit was still in the air, the art members designed many symbols and scenes of Christmas. The designs were transferred onto the windows at McDonalds with colorful paints and careful precision.

They also made a movie. This included the writing of the script, the painting of the scenery, the portroyol of the characters, and the filming of the movie.

Mr. Kitkowski along with several other members laugh at the results of the computer design.

Kathy Ice, with the supervision of Mr. Kitkowski, presses the keys of the computer that will soon result in an unusual piece of art.

Mrs. Chikar discusses the many different varieties of designs with Candy Hacker and Kelly Burns.

Languages Live In Clubs

Last year's language clubs interested many students. The clubs had various activities to teach many new things about the countries of France, Germany, and Spain.

The German club met about once a month to discuss upcoming events. Members gathered for the annual Christmas party and the field trip to Goethe Institute in Chicago.

Last year's French club had 41 members in it. They had a progressive dinner where certain members were assigned to bring the various main courses. In the fall, the members gathered at Merrifield Park to have their annual picnic. They also had a Christmas breakfast 1st period for 3rd and 4th year students; they cooked their own meal and cleaned up afterwards.

Even though the Spanish-Latin club was one of the smaller groups, it attracted a variety of students. They had a dinner at the Hacienda. They also had a Christmas party and in the spring, a picnic with a pinata full of candy to break.

I.U. IS IN A CLASS ALL BY ITSELF

Sophomore, Doug Delee smiles as he tries the dessert at the French Club picnic at Merrifield Park.

Officers for the Spanish-Latin Club were Tim Kling, Treasurer, Mary Leesa Jones, Vice-President, Tom Klopfenstein, President, and Pam Lawson, Secretary.

French Club sponsor, Mr. Badry, chats with a guest during the fall picnic.

evin Maggioli, Tracey Black and David ogers wait to be served at the French rogressive dinner.

German club member, Kristine Mangalsdorf, tries to persuade Candy Emmons to buy a calendar.

Madrigals Bring Holiday Sound

"Madrigals is a privilege and a responsibility. It is an excellent opportunity to spread the Christmas spirit in a creative way," stated senior Madrigal member Jeanne Schramm.

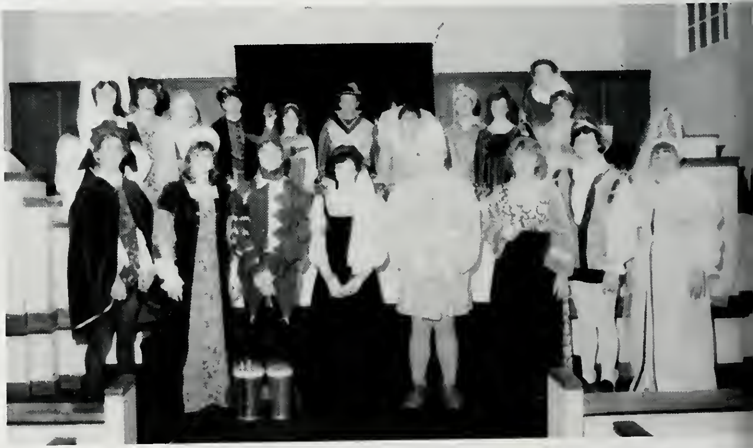
Madrigals, the most select vocal group offered at MHS, was first started in 1966. These students dressed in Gothic costumes and sing special arrangements of Christmas carols.

The costumes are designed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, from original drawings of costumes of the middle Gothic English era.

To become a member of the Madrigals there are several requirements; first one must be a member of the A'Cappella choir, then they must have a willingness to work hard and to commit themselves to a very heavy performance schedule.

Mr. Long, the director, stated, "The most unique thing about being a part of the Madrigal society is the closeness that develops between the members."

During the processional, Tim Williams and Mary Fleming parade down the aisle in their costumes.



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Mrs. Fleming shows one of the Madrigal costumes that she designed, while Debbie Fleming models.

Late Snow Delays Club

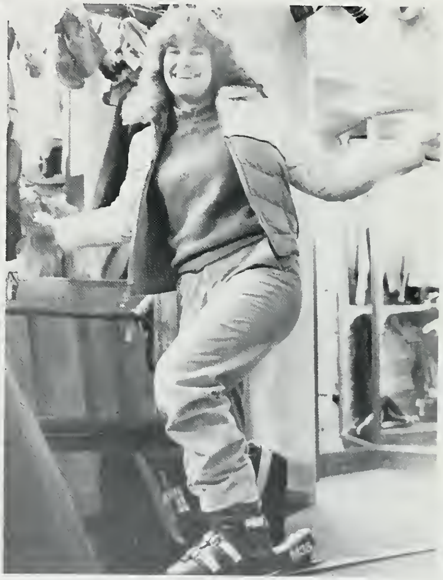
As the snow finally filled streets and yards of Mishawaka, members of ski club got ready to swoop down the hills of Swiss Valley. For them skiing was a fun and exciting sport.

Swiss Valley is located in Jones, Michigan. It is about an hour drive. On the way to the hills, the members patiently waited to get their exercise for the day.

To join ski club there was no need for past experience. Several members of the ski club had skied in the previous years, but there were always new members joining the next year.

The cost of ski club was very reasonable. If the members had their own equipment, the cost was only $47.00; but if they didn't, the cost for the lift and rental was $69.00.

There were some entertaining moments in skiing. Sponsor Mr. Wiseman said, "For me the most entertaining part is being able to improve each week. For the other members it's sitting around the fire and meeting others."



As day turns into night, the lights fill the runway of the ski lift at Swiss Valley.

Waiting for the snow, Karen Bickle tries on her new skis at a local ski shop.

Vaughn Seltzer, Brad Tassel, and Doug DeNeve show off their skis while at Swiss Valley.

OEA, DECA Keep Busy

Mrs. Phillips was in charge of OEA, Office Education Association. OEA was the club affiliated with the Cooperative Office Education Program. The students participated in district, state, and national competitive events on office-related activities, planned and organized service projects and social activities plus carried out fund raising events in order to cover all expenses arising from other activities. Some of these included a canned food drive for the needy and the student directory. Every Cooperative Office Education student was required to join the OEA.

DECA stood for Distributive Education Clubs of America; this was the club which Mrs. Powers was in charge. Students participated in leadership contests at the local, state, and national levels. They planned and participated in community projects, social activities and fundraisers.

Some of the activities OEA and DECA co-sponsored include Homecoming carnation sales and the Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet.

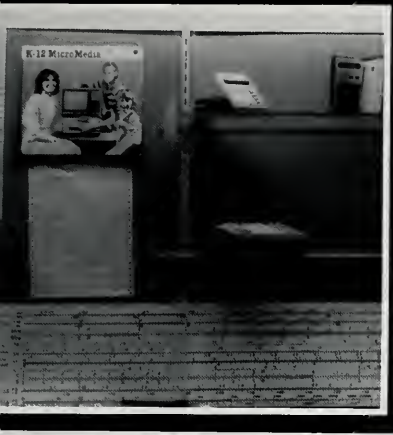
WIN! WIN! WIN!
DECA & OEA

Senior Sarah Borders works diligently on the Homecoming carnations.

Terri Teegarden, Don Perry, Connie Hennings and Staci Rininger stand by the OEA and DECA Christmas house that was built to collect food for the less fortunate in the community.

OEA Officers — 1st row: Barb LaCluyse, Christine Slayton, Terri Teegarden. 2nd row: Mrs. Phillips, Cherie Heston, Melanee Dean, Staci Rininger.

DECA Officers — 1st row: Mrs. Powers, Lloyd Chadwick, Angela DiLorenza, Sharon Gass, and Michaela Willekens.



Club Finds Fun In Math

The purpose of the math club was to foster interest in math through the sponsoring of participants in math contests, showcase displays on the practical and fun uses of math, and the distribution of math booklets containing challenging problems.

Advantages math club students had over other students were: serving other students, identifying with other math-oriented students, and participating in math related activities. Mr. Schroer and Mr. Rietveld co-sponsored the math club this year. Some activities included: a ping-pong tourney, class jerseys, help for the PSAT and SAT, and an annual trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. Meetings were held the first Wednesday of each month with special meetings held when needed. To be a member, taking a math course was preferred, but it was not necessary.

"Math club has been an enjoyable way to learn about math," said math club president, Jeanne Schramm, who assumed a leadership role in planning activities and meetings.

A math club showcase in the main hall reminds students of the way math has changed.

1st row: Terri Turner, Nancy Stickle, Kim Biddle, Jeanne Schramn, Elaine Hodapp. 2nd row: Jessica Kintner, Lina Portolesi, Scott Edelman, Mike Diehn, Mike Peddycord, Angela Duvall.

Snow White, Murder Amuse

Getting involved in the plays at MHS was one of the favorite pastimes of many students. Mr. McSorley, along with student directors, guided the funfilled dramatical productions.

The first production of the year was "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs of the Black Forest." This production presented in October was a humorous, and somewhat different version of "Snow White."

The other play was produced in November under the direction of Regan Schultz. The play, "Any Number Can Die," was a takeoff on the mystery plays of the Twenties. The play took place on the lonely island of Raven's Head, where the relatives of Cedric Russell gathered for the reading of his will. Then, strange murders began to take place, baffling everyone. Secret panels, hidden money, strange servants and a raging storm all played an important part in the plot. The stage was set for a frightening but humorous adventure into mystery and suspense. The cast hoped to take the play to the State Drama Conference in April.

Joelle Snodgrass adjusts her long, rabbit ears before the curtain opens.

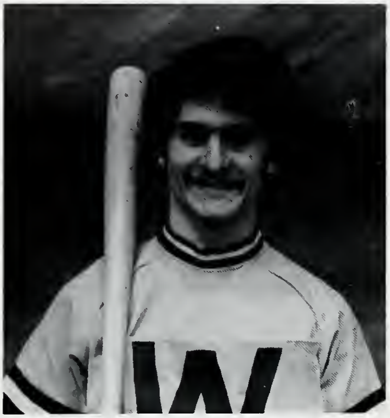
The "Any Number Can Die" rogues' gallery includes Kim Finneran, Lori Myers, Paul Norkus, Mike Stephens, Lori Fleck, and Matt Myers with John Giannuzzi hanging in the fireplace.

Matthew Myers catches Lori Fleck as she dies before revealing the murderer's identity.

Tammy Tovares looks into her mirror to find out who is the lovliest in the land.

The frightened dwarves huddle close as Lori Magnuson approoches.

Paul Norkus and John Giannuzzi quarrel over the love of Lori Myers.



Devilish Tale Debuts At MHS

"Whatever it is that's lost may some day once again be found" was the theme of the spring musical. The musical, "Damn Yankees," debuted March 17, 18, and 19, in the auditorium for students and their families.

The directors, Mike Stephens and Julie Cheh, worked hard on the production under the supervision of Mr. McSorley, who viewed the musical as rollicking, frollicking fun.

Mike Stephens commented, "One of the most important things that I wanted to do in my senior year was to direct the musical. I found it to be a rewarding and challenging experience that I will never forget."

"Damn Yankees" tells a story of a man who is an avid fan of his hometown baseball team. In order for his team to become victorious, he sells his soul to the devil and becomes an unbeatable baseball player. He soon misses his wife and wants to return to his old self. The devil tries to prevent this by charming him with a seductress. The man chooses his wife over the devil's temptations.

Joe (Matt Myers) becomes an unbeatable baseball player after selling his soul to the devil.

Directing with great "formality" are Mr. McSorley, Julie Cheh, and Mike Stephens.

Seductive Lola, Retha Alexander, and the devilish devil, Brant Beckett, plan the corruption of the young Joe Hardy.

1st row: Kevin Buckley, Retha Alexander, Lori Fleck, Tony Reimer. 2nd row: Kim Finneran, Charlotte Goeller, Debbie Schaefer, Susan Hochsteller. 3rd row: Tim Williams, Brant Beckett, Lori Myers. 4th row: Mike Stephens, Julie Cheh, Jeff Rietveld.

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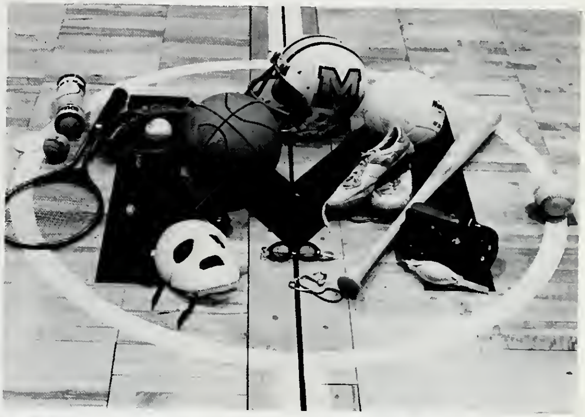


SPORTS

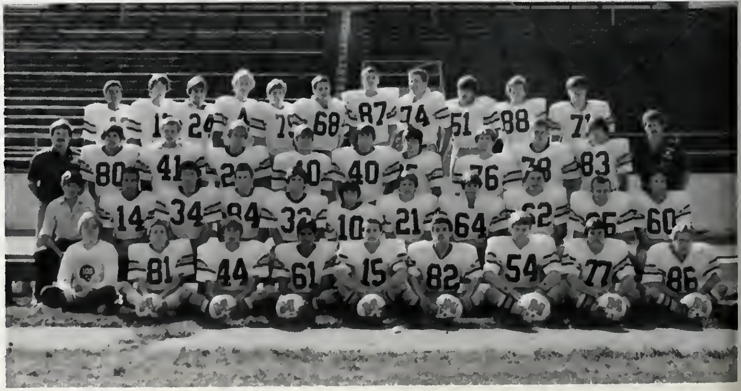
Cavemen Post 9-1 Season

Despite the fact that many people believed that the Mishawaka Cavemen would be a poor team this year, they had an NIC record of 8-1 and a total season record of 9-1. The only loss was a 7-0 defeat to Penn.

The B-team had a record of 6-3. They had 39 members this year, including 7 juniors and 32 sophomores. Many of the B-team members moved up to the varsity team by the end of the year.

Coach Jim Miller was the head coach of the Cavemen. He was assisted by Don Cromer, Steve Jones, Craig Salyer, Tom Severs, Al Smith, and Steve Wiseman. The coaches seemed to be well liked by the players; Jeff Hesch believed that "Our coaches are great. They did a super job getting us ready week after week. They are number one and their record shows it." Joe Schroder said, "I would like to thank all the coaches for giving their valuable time every day for the benefit of the team." "If it wasn't for Mr. Smith, I don't think we would have even made the playoffs," commented Kraig Barron.

George Cunningham and Dan Morrow were named Most Improved Players. Tom Gaby was named the Most Valuable. Coach Miller said, "All of our players were 'Most Valuable' from the lowest scrub to the biggest star." Senior Tom Gaby was chosen to be on the All-State football team.

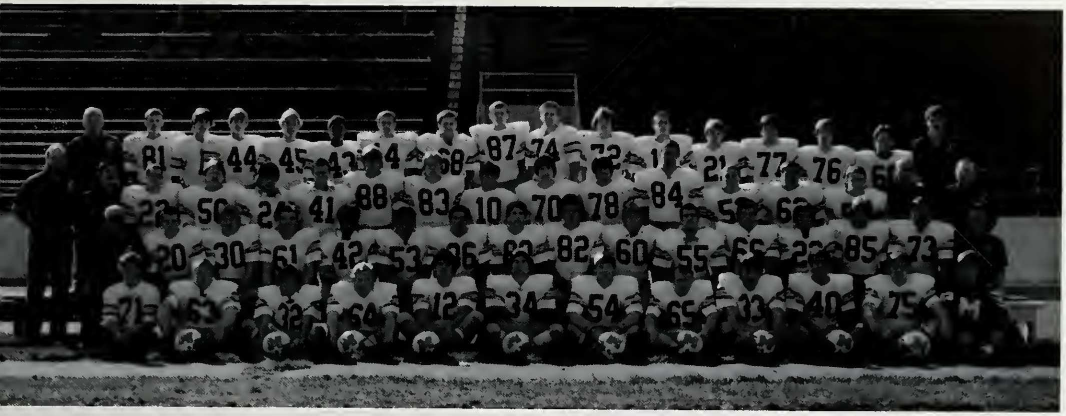


During a game against the Marian Knights, the MHS Cavemen recover a fumble.

A Mishawaka Caveman punts during a tough game last fall.

Kevin Maggioli heads for the end zone, hoping to score for the Cavemen.

B-Team — 1st row: J. Jones, D. Kasprzak, F. Keip, B. Costa, B. Ashburn, T. Vest, J. Flatt, J. Dorsch, K. Bueche. 2nd row: P. Marqueis, D. Eggleston, M. Johnson, B. Coulson, S. Palmer, I. Watson, T. Taylor, C. Baily, J. Cochran, B. McIntire, B. Smith. 3rd row: Coach Salyer, P. Ruth, J. Jones, T. Emmons, B. Romfo, D. Bloomer, S. Coryell, P. Kish, R. Behnke, C. Barkes, Coach Wiseman. 4th row: M. Rogers, R. Jones, T. Klaer, J. Grover, J. Moshak, J. Chapla, J. Danaher, R. Culp, B. Auer, A. Halderman, C. Luurtsema.



1st row: Mgr. B. Penrod, R. Jones, T. Holdren, A. Debroka, T. Gaby, K. Barron, J. Flatt, B. McIntire, T. Wolenga, K. Moggioli, E. Pickens, Mgr. M. Kopsea. 2nd row: Coach Miller, R. Hohn, R. Dainton, B. Barkes, D. Rogers, G. Badry, J. Schuster, J. Schrader, C. DeBaets, T. Balentine, G. Allison, T. Meersman, B. Kronewitter, B. Friedman, B. Culp, Trainer B. Shriner. 3rd row: Asst. Coach Jones, Asst. Coach Salyer, T. Crowell, D. Doll, T. Klaer, J. Jones, D. Morrow, D. Morris, B. Romfo, J. Bardner, G. Cunningham, D. Kosloski, J. Hesch, J. Cochran, J. Koontz, Asst. Coach Smith, Asst. Coach Severs. 4th row: Asst. Coach Cromer, D. Barkes, R. Jones, F. Keip, J. Grover, M. Rogers, J. Vervynckt, J. Chapla, J. Danaher, R. Culp, J. Morris, B. Ashburn, T. Taylor, J. Dorsch, P. Kish, B. Smith, Asst. Coach Wiseman.

The "Millers Killers" face the Marian Knights in a game that Mishawaka won.

The team practiced long and hard to be prepared for every game.

Cavemen Go To Play-Offs

The 1982 Mishawaka Cavemen were Northern Indiana Conference co-champions with Penn. Both teams had a regular season record of 9-1.

Mishawaka advanced to the play-offs, where they met the Lafayette Jeff Broncos at Lafayette. Playing on a muddy field in a constantly falling rain and under poor lighting, the Cavemen were defeated by a score of 20-6.

Many of the players and coaches commented on the playoffs. "When you make the playoffs, you are one of the best teams in the state and we proved that the best as possible," Joe Schrader said. Kraig Barron commented, "We went through a lot this season and losing in the first round of the playoffs really hurt." Tod Meersman believed that "the team played well, but Lafayette took advantage of our mistakes and we didn't take advantage of theirs!" Coach Al Smith said, "It's a long ride home when you don't win."

Kraig "Bear" Barron is surrounded by Bronchos after pushing past the 20 yard line.

Senior Tom Gaby gets hit after pitching the ball to Kraig Barron for a gain in yardage.

Even though the weather was terrible in Lafayette, the two teams played gallantly in the mud.

Through rain and mud and the darkness caused by poor lighting, the Cavemen battled on.

Volleyball Team Wins Sectional

After finishing the season with a 21-4 record, losing only to St. Joe, Ft. Wayne Dwenger, Muncie Burris, and Adams, the MHS varsity volleyball team advanced to the playoffs.

In the sectionals, Mishawaka met Jimtown and Concord. The Cavemen beat Jimtown with scores of 15-10 and 15-4. MHS then defeated Concord by scored of 15-5 and 15-7.

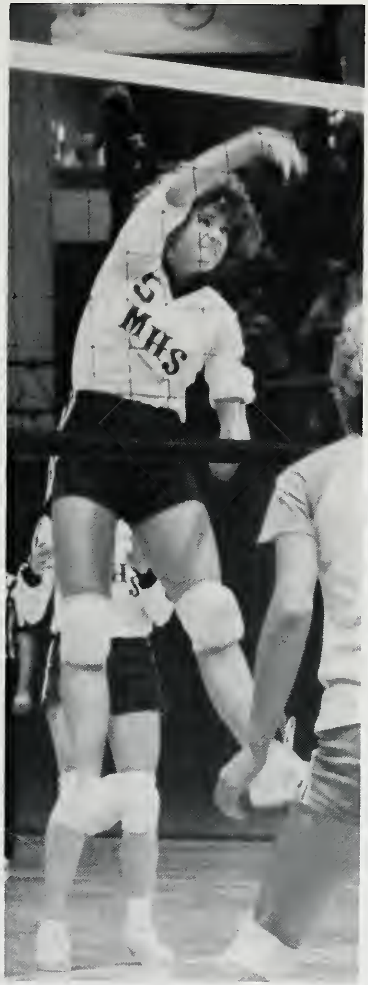
The Cavemen met Lakeland and Adams in the regionals. During an afternoon game at MHS, the Cavemen were victorious over Lakeland, winning by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. Mishawaka then met the Adams Eagles. The Cavemen were defeated by scores of 15-10 and 15-4. The Mishawaka Cavemen volleyball team finished the 1982 season ranked fourth in the state and were champions of the Northern Indiana Conference.

Junior Gwen Niedbalski leaps high in the air as she spikes the ball back across the net.

Juniors Betsy Smith and Gwen Niedbalski try to stop their opponents from scoring.

The MHS volleyball team was honored at a pep session after their sectional win.

Because she injured her ankle three days before the regionals, Sharon Versyp was unable to play.



Good Luck Fall Sports

Girls Earn NIC Crown

The 1982 volleyball team had an NIC record of 9-0 and a total season record of 21-4. This gave the MHS volleyball team a record of 27-0 in the NIC for the past three years. The B-team had a record of 8-1 in the NIC and a total record of 9-3. The volleyball team was coached by Stephen Anderson, who has coached volleyball at MHS for four year and has a record of 78 wins and 16 losses.

The 1982 volleyball team consisted of mostly juniors. "As of this year, that is a plus — but when all these juniors graduate, they will leave a terrific void," commented Stephe Anderson.

Although the voting was very close, Junior Sharon Versyp received the honor of being named the 1982 Most Valuable Player. She led the team in spiking percentage and blocking. Several players were nominated for the Most Improved Player award; Betsy Smith, a junior, received it. The Mental Attitude Award went to Stephanie Gale.

When asked what the goals for next year are, Coach Stephen Anderson answered, "Shoot to be number one in the NIC and in the state!"

Varsity — 1st row: Mgr. C. Heeter, B. Smith, M. Creighton, S. Versyp, K. Ermeti, M. O'Keefe. 2nd row: Coach Anderson, Mgr. K. Walenga, Mgr. G. Ricci, S. Gale, G. Niedbalski, K. Bonne, L. Baily, L. Hadary.

B-Team — 1st row: Mgr. C. Heeter, K. Manglesdorf, P. Reygaert, N. Ganser, L. Baily, S. Alexander, J. Schroeder, 2nd row: Coach Anderson, Mgr. K. Walenga, Mgr. G. Ricci, D. Kyle, D. Kasprzak, T. Pignone, M. Higgins, J. Draskovits.

Junior starter Gwen Niedbalski serves up another ace shot.

Maureen O'Keefe covers as Kim Bonne sets up another great play.

Natlie Ganser is thinking of how she should handle the next play.

Stephanie Gale and Gwen Niedbalski talk strategy before the next play.

Coach Anderson gives his team a pep talk before the game.

Maureen O'Keefe, Betsy Smith, and Manager Cindy Heeter get everything organized for the game.

Harriers Win Sectional

The 1982 boys' cross country team, led by senior captain John Lanham, finished its season with an overall record of 11-1. The team shined even more brightly in post-season action with its first sectional championship in over 20 years.

Juniors Rob Carrasco and Brent Caudill captured first and second places respectively. The two leaders repeated their triumphs in the regionals the following week. Carrasco set the new sectional and regional records with times of 15:34 and 15:39. He also set a new course record at George Wilson Park of 16:15.9. Carrasco and Caudill qualified and competed in the state meet with Carrasco capturing third place and Caudill twenty-second.

Coach Marzotto felt that the 1982 sectional champions were the type of team every coach dreams of having at least once in his coaching career. He felt that they were all dedicated, hard working and disciplined runners. He also said the team members had extremely positive attitudes.

1st Row: B. Strong, S. Padgett, T. McLane, D. Dill, D. Lanham, M. Schramm, J. Snyder. 2nd Row: S. Gervais, R. Carrasco, D. Lanham, J. Lanham, K. Caudill, B. Caudill, P. Sommers, D. Weinkauf, Coach Marzotto.

The sectional champions begin a long practice with a run through Merrifield Park.

Brent Caudill, Rob Carrasco, and John Lanham lead the team during a grueling practice.

Junior Kent Caudill unwinds after completing an exhausting race.

At a fall pep session, Coach Marzotto proudly praises his harriers for their sectional win.

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CROSS COUNTRY

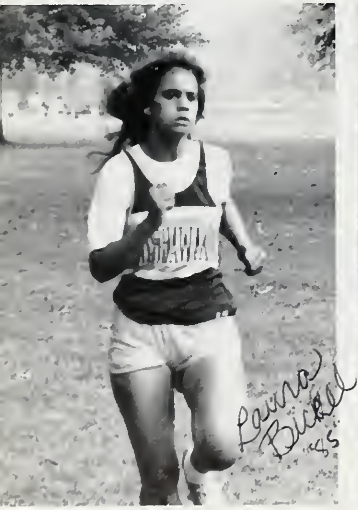
Runner Places 10th in State

The girls' cross country team compiled an overall record of 7-5. The girls finished 4th in the New Prairie Invitational and had a 2nd place finish at the Goshen Invitational. The 1982 team was led by senior captain Barb Baum who had a 4th place finish in the sectional meet. She captured 5th place in the regional competition. Continuing on to the state meet, she captured 10th place. Barb also set a new course record at George Wilson Park of 10:34.0.

The team was compiled mostly of seniors and will be losing a lot of its depth due to graduation.

Row 1: L. Bickel, M. Jones, D. Marshall. Row 2: C. Chamberlin, M. Carrasco, S. Wells, B. Baum Row 3: Coach Marzatta.

Sophomore Laura Bickel keeps herself going as she nears the finish line.



Laura Bickel '85

First year runner Mary Jones strides to the finish hoping for a good time.

A tired Lori Emmert runs hard to keep ahead of her opponents.

The 1982 cross country team begins a race against Plymouth.

Running for the finish line is Senior Barb Baum who finished 10th in the state.

Senior Carla Chamberlin keeps up a strong pace during an away meet.

Tennis Team Finishes 7th

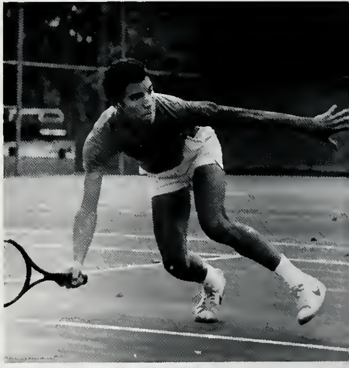
This year's boys' tennis team finished the season with a Northern Indiana Conference record of 1-8 and a total season record of 2-13. The team was tied for seventh place in the conference.

The 1982 boys' tennis team had only nine members. It included three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. They practiced after school and on Saturdays for two hours at a time.

Sophomore Todd Jones received the Most Valuable Player award. Sean Gutierrez, who is also a sophomore, received the Most Improved Player award, and Mike Moore received the award for having the best attitude. Brian Beutter was named the team captain for next year.

1st row: B. Tassel, V. Seltzer, J. Spalding, T. Jones, B. Shroyer. 2nd row: B. Beutter, J. Reitveld, M. Moore, Coach Barclay.

Junior John Spalding eyes his opponent carefully as he awaits the ball.



Sophomore Sean Gutierrez lunges at the tennis ball during a game.

Senior Vaughn Seltzer looks down the court to see whether the ball lands in-bounds.

Frustration? Fatigue? Or just a new approach to psyching-out an opponent?

Mike Moore swings at the ball, hoping to prevent any chance for a return from his opponent.

As he swings at the ball, Todd Jones' face shows his determination to make a return.

Vaughn Seltzer, a senior, seems surprised at the way the ball has bounced.

Swim Records Broken At MHS

According to Coach Dave Hemmerlein, "the girls swam very well this year." The team's 2-11 record did not lessen his pride in the girls one bit.

Katie Ruppe, a senior, set a new school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:23.9. Pam Wiseman was picked to be the Michina Area Athlete of the Week by WSBT during the swimming season. She also set a school record in the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 2:09.1.

Most Valuable Player honors went to Katie Ruppe, and Amy Anderson was named Most Improved Player.

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1st row: P. Nixon, K. Bundrant, H. Anderson.
2nd row: Asst. Coach S. Kimbrough, P. Wiseman, P. Goeller, K. Ruppe, A. Jones, Coach Hemmerlein.
3rd row: A. Anderson, T. Donathon, C. Donnelly, J. Eggelston.

Sophomore diver, Tina Donathon, keeps her poise while airborne.

Two MHS swimmers help each other loosen up before competition.

Toweling off between races brings a brief rest for senior Helen Anderson.

Sophomore Amy Anderson takes a quick breather between races.

Talking about their next-race strategy are Coach Hemmerlein and Kristi Bundrant.

Junior Kristi Bundrant displays her talents in the butterfly.

Junior Patti Goeller prepares for a turn during one of her backstroke performances.

The 1982 swim team generates excitement by displaying the ever-popular "CAV . . ."

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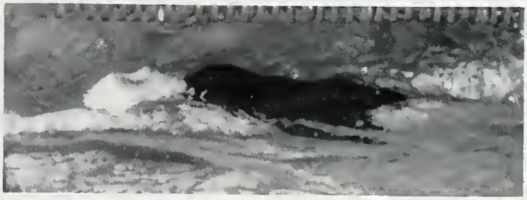


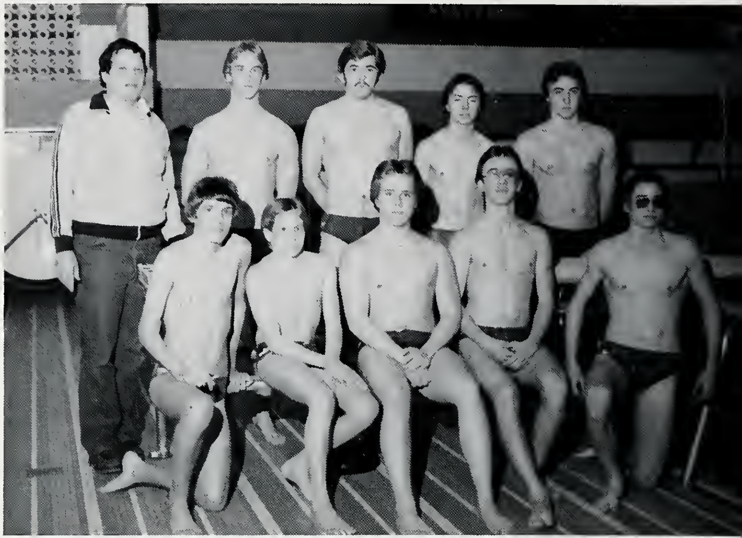
Coach Sees Improvement

The 1982-83 boys' swim team, coached by David Hemmerlein, consisted of two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and one freshmen. Six of the nine swimmers Terry D'Hoore, Scott Edelman, John Windomaker, David Frye, Jere Grover and Scott Gervias, were returning letter men and one, Marcus Pfeifer, was a foreign exchange student. There were also two co-captains, John Windomaker, and Terry D'Hoore.

The goals for the year were to "improve the season record, to have many lifetime best swims, to place in the top half of the conference, and to have every swimmer legal in every stroke."

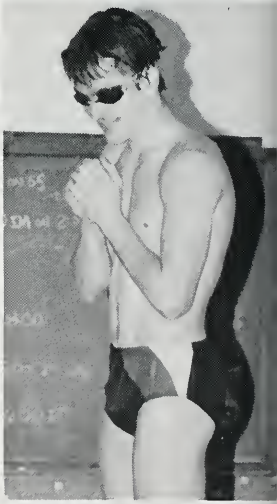
The team practiced for three and a half hours during the week and for an hour and a half on Saturday. For the first three and a half hours after school they practiced swimming, and for the remaining hour they worked with weights.

As the season progressed Coach Hemmerlein felt the team showed "quite a bit of improvment."

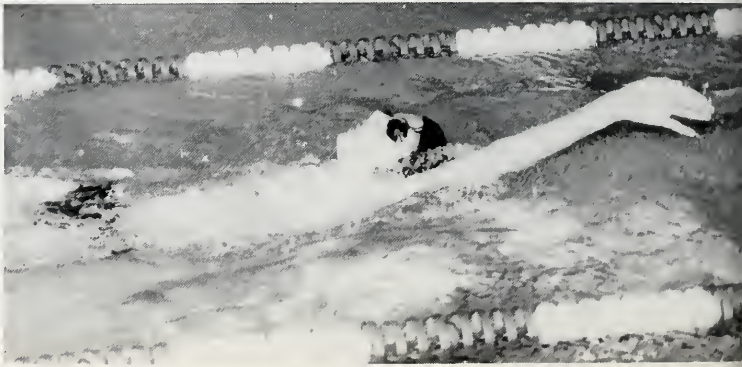


1st row: C. Baker, B. Shroyer, D. Frye, J. Lanning, T. McLane. 2nd row: Coach D. Hemmerlein, J. Grover, T. D'Haore, M. Pfeifer, S. Gervais.

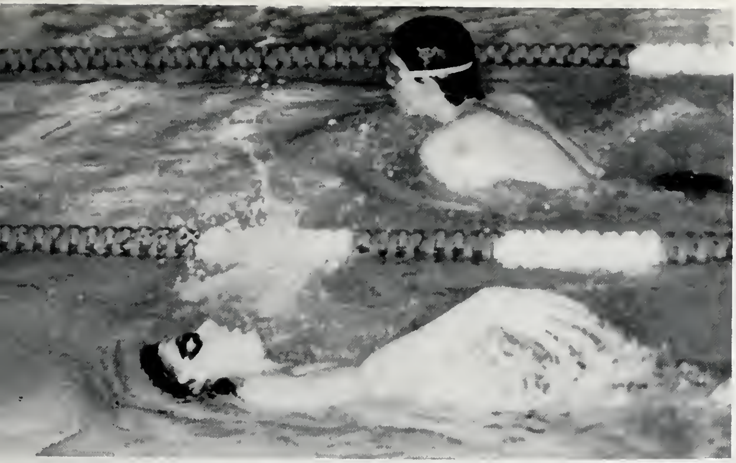
John Windomaker concentrates on his dive as timers and scorekeepers look on.



Junior John Lanning prepares for his upcoming event.



Chris Baker strives to complete the backstroke log of the Individual Medley.



Chris Baker shows his swimming expertise in the Individual Medley against Clay.

Junior John Windomaker leaps high into the air as he performs a spectacular dive.

Freshmen Bart Shroyer is caught in action as he finishes the 200 Freestyle.

Members of the team relax before the Washington meet.

Victories Spur On Grapplers

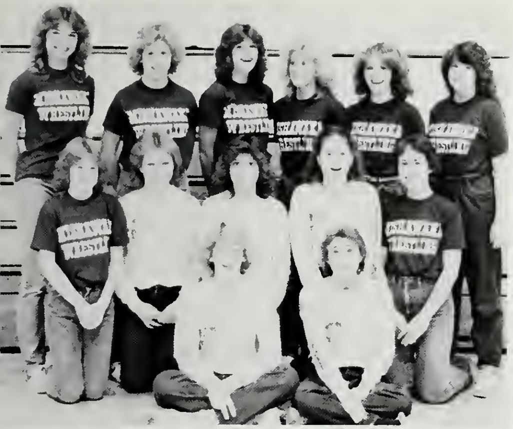
This year's wrestling team had three main goals: to win the sectional championship, to win the conference championship, and to place first in one of the three multi-team invitationals. In the Varsity Triple Dual the Cavemen defeated LaVille, Northwood, and La Porte and became the 1982 Triple Dual Champions. In the J.V. Tourney at La Porte, sophomore Tom Emmons and junior Chris Weinkauf placed first in the weight classes to help the MHS wrestlers to place fifth out of eight teams. In the Varsity Invitational, the Cavemen placed third out of twenty one teams.

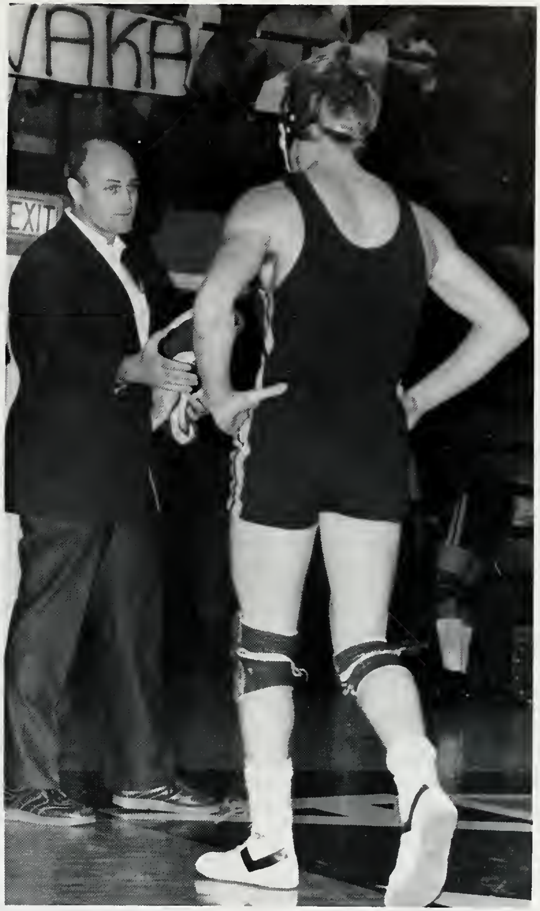
The 1982-83 MHS wrestling team had forty-two members, including 16 seniors 7 juniors, and 19 sophomores. Steve Strong, Mike Williams, Jim Himschoot, Brian Guernsey, Jeff Rehmel, Richard Barkes, Terry Balentine, and Bob Friedman were returning lettermen. Williams and Balentine went all the way to State before finishing the season.

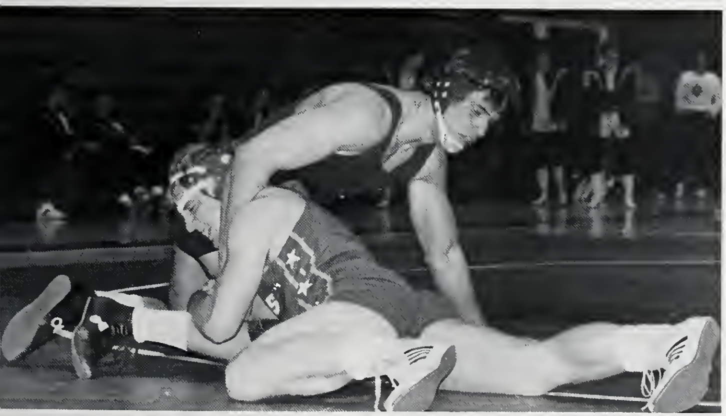
Varsity — 1st row: S. Masteller, S. Strong, M. Williams, B. Strong, J. Himschoot, B. Guernsey. 2nd row: J. Remel, J. Koontz, R. Barkes, T. Balentine, D. Koselak, G. Cunningham. 3rd row: Coach Smith, G. Badry, B. Friedman, B. Culp, G. Allison, E. Pickens, M. Kopseo, and Coach Beehler.

B-Team — 1st row: E. Sabbe, D. Mikesell, S. Daughtery, J. Waite, T. Emmons, P. Duncan. 2nd row: D. Eggleston, C. Weinkauf, S. Coryell. 3rd row: Coach Smith, J. Calderone, K. Edds, J. Williams, R. Culp, J. Flott, D. Bloomer, J. Moshak, asst. Coach Beehler

Wrestler Terry Balentine works on pinning his opponent from Penn.







Mat Maid — 1st row: S. Wells, T. Teegarden, 2nd row: S. Strong, K. Krege, M. Carrasco, A. Duvall, K. Walenga 3rd row: M. Tobolski, C. Frye, A. Johnson, C. Nutting, M. Jones, A. Lunte.

George Cunningham tries to prevent his opponent from scoring a pin.

Coach Smith congratulates an MHS wrestler after a fine performance.

Senior wrestler Bob Culp struggles to outsmart his opponent from Adams.

NIC Champs Go to Sweet 16

Success was the key word. Winning the ISHAA Sectional and Regional crowns made the season exciting as did going to Semi-State to play, even though Heritage won. The South Bend Holiday Tourney title for the second year in a row was among the girls' other victories. The team had a perfect slate in the NIC, beating some teams by as many as thirty points, for a record of 17-1 going into the tournament and a 22-2 overall.

Filing in for John Taylor, Marv Wood used the talent he had in the girls to accomplish an amazing feat – each girl played in every game. Coach Wood was able to substitute freely during the games to give different girls a chance to gain experience as well as rest. This strategy really paid off during tournament play.

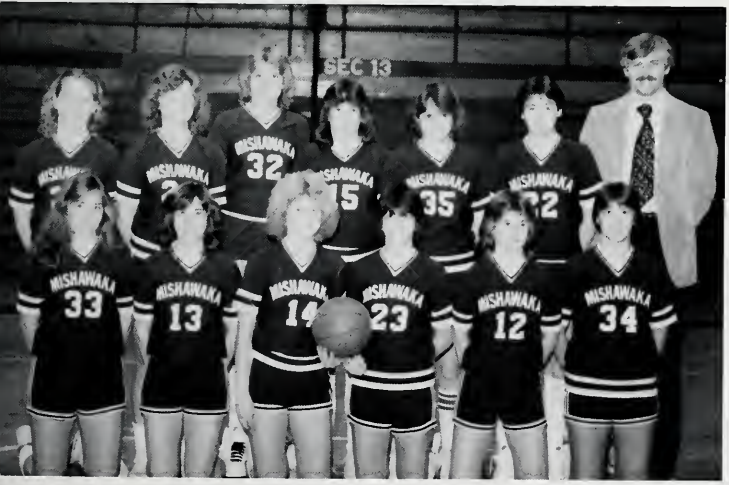
The team relied heavily on seniors Debbie Baker and Paula Blasko as well as on juniors Stephanie Gale, Jackie Britton and Sharon Versyp. Versyp missed the first half of the season due to an ankle injury but made up for lost time once back in action.

Since the team consisted of only three seniors, the Cavemen appear to be top contenders for next year as well.

Varsity: 1st row: Coach Wood, D. Baker, M.O'Keefe, T. Wood, J. Britton, T. Harshman, A. Dover, Mgr. G. Ricci. 2nd row: Coach Curran, P. Blasko, G. Niedbalski, S. Gale, S. Versyp, B. Smith, T. Pignone, Coach Van Braune.

On an inbounds play, junior Gwen Niedbolski holds a strong defensive position.

Sophomore center Tonia Wood shoots from the bottom of the key for a Cavemen score.



Senior Paula Blasko prepares to make an accurate pass to her teammate.

B-Team — 1st row: K. Manglesdorf, L. Hadary, B. Carpenter, M. Klingbeil, J. Hibschman, T. Orszulak. 2nd row: D. Kasprzak, N. Ganser, T. Wood, T. Gaby, M. Beavo, A. Dover, Coach Van Bruane.

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Team Aims For 110% Effort

The 1983 basketball team had some new faces and some that MHS fans were accustomed to seeing. The team sported new maroon and gold uniforms and flashed their talent throughout the season.

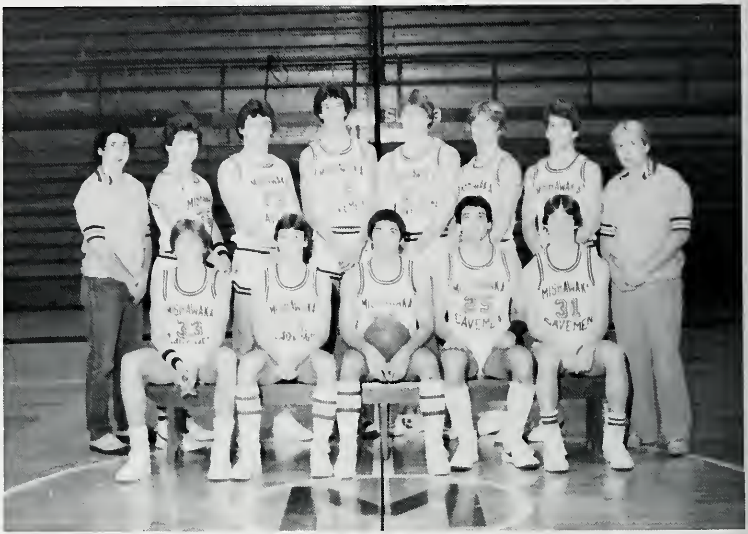
The main goal of Coach Tom Lewis was that each player give 110 percent in all games and practices. They gave a 110 percent plus in their games against Elkhart Central and Adams, which were highlights of the season. In the Adams contest, the Cavemen won 62-60 on a last second basket by senior Gary Hixenbaugh.

The Cavemen were hurt early in the year by the loss of senior Tom Gaby because of an injury and relied greatly on other seniors Joe Schrader, Kraig Barron, and Hixenbaugh, and juniors John Brambert, Kevin Maggioli and Tom Magnuson.

Goals for many of the Cavemen included the winning of the NIC and South Bend sectional. Although the season wasn't as victorious as they had hoped, the Cavemen advanced to the finals of the Sectional but lost 64-61 to La Salle.

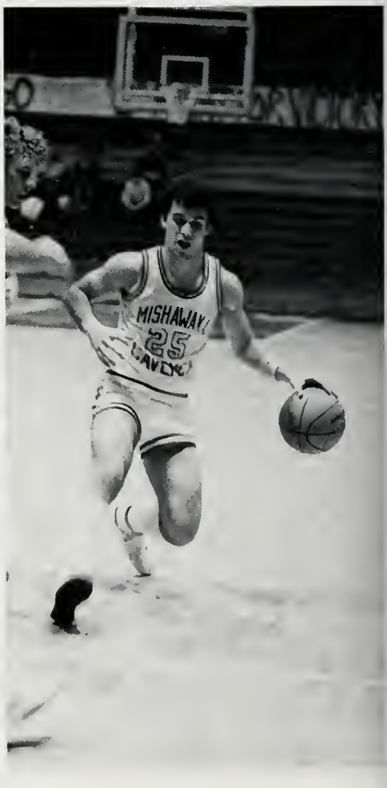
Senior Kraig Barron felt, "We are a very close team, and that helps when you are down in a game and must stick together to comeback."

Senior Gary Hisenbaugh said that key to success for the team was "the hard work that every guy put in during games and more importantly in practices."



Varsity — Row 1: G. Hixenbaugh, J. Kizer, J. Schuster, K. Maggioli, R. Johns Row 2: Mgr. J. Dunn, K. Barron, T. Gaby, J. Brambert, T. Magnuson, D. Morrow, J. Schrader, R. Peppers.

Coach Lewis shouts instructions to his players as they cross center court.



Junior guard Kevin Maggioli drives down court to score two points.

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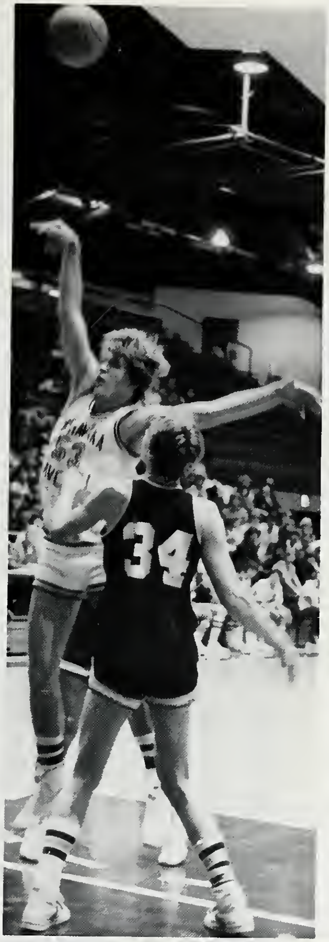

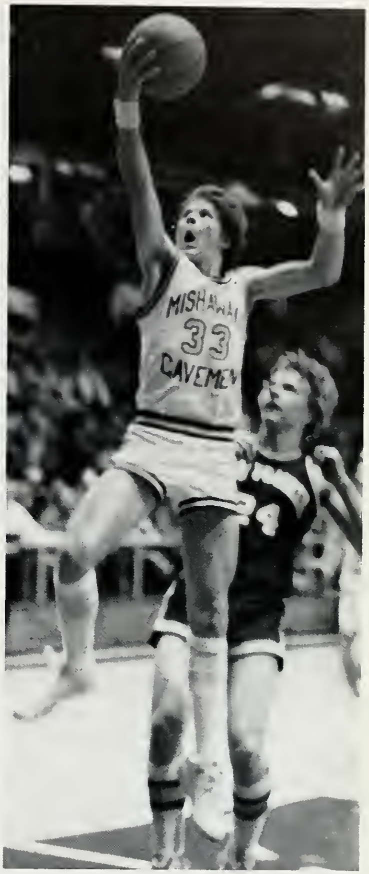
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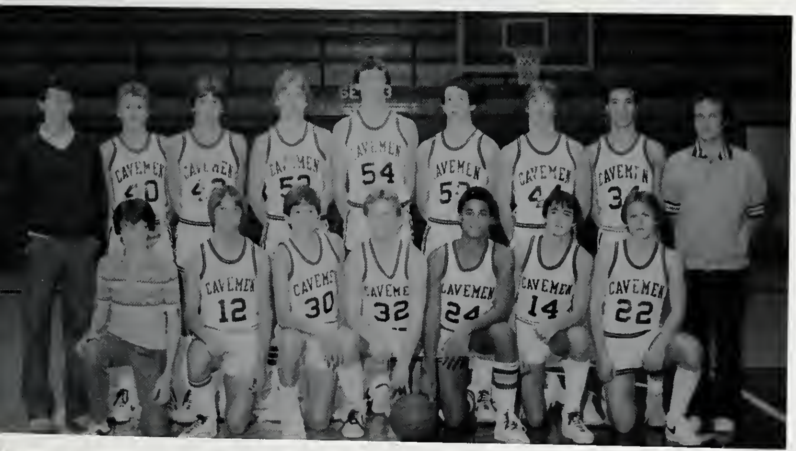
Soaring through the air, senior Gary Hixenbaugh puts in an impressive lay-up.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Dan Morrow evades a Washington defender in his drive for the basket.

Center Tom Magnuson shoots over all contenders for a Caveman score.

B-Team — Row 1: T. Kollars, M. Kizer, D. Daggy, J. Jones, M. Rogers, M. Blue, T. Taylor. Row 2: J. Blasko, T. Jones, R. Holland, A. Delnat, J. Danoher, B. Ashburn, F. Keip, S. Gutierrez, Coach Davidson.

Team Shines In Sectional

The 1982 baseball team had a slow season with a record of 13-16 and an 8th place finish in the NIC. The Cavemen overcame their weaknesses and won their second consecutive sectional championship by beating Marian and Elkhart Memorial for the crown. The Cavemen played fine ball but were defeated by a strong Washington team in the regional. Coach Clyde Severs stated, "Winning the Elkhart sectional for the second straight year probably was the highlight of the season. The win over conference leader LaSalle in the final conference game ranks second."

Varsity Row 1: K. Kahlenbeck, R. Peppers, G. Badry, B. Woodworth, C. DeBaetes. Row 2: K. Barron, T. Gaby, S. Takach, T. Peyla, B. Finchum, J. Schuster, B. Kronewitter. Row 3: Mgr. M. Kopsea, J. Messenger, S. Edelman, R. Martin, J. Schrader, R. Debeck, R. Dutoi, Coach Severs. Not present: J. Garner, B. Turner

Senior Kraig Barron anxiously awaits the pitch as Tom Gaby warms up on deck.

With a look of determination on his face, MVP Tony Peyla winds up to fire a strike.

Joe Schrader gets a crucial hit to keep the Cavemen alive in a close game.

B-team Row 1: R. Jahns, F. Keip, T. Magnuson, B. Beutter, J. Hesch. Row 2: K. Beuche, B. Romfo, R. Schraw, J. Kizer, M. Fowler, J. Burger. Row 3: Coach Scheu, R. Kyle, R. Vance, J. Jones, T. Klaer, T. Keyser, J. Flatt, J. Chapla, T. Frank.

Freshmen Row 1: T. Winslow, J. Flatt, F. Keip, T. Williams, J. Danaher, J. Chapla. Row 2: P. Ruth, D. Egglestan, M. Blue, J. Jones, T. Klaer, B. Smith, D. Kasparazak, G. Yaung. Row 3: S. Thompsan, J. Burger, M. Johnson, B. Romfo, M. Fowler. M. Kedik, J. Mackowitz, Coach Gleissner.

Girls Post 14-3 Record

This year was only the second year for girls' softball, coached by John Taylor, at MHS, and both seasons have been outstanding. This year the girls upped their debuting record of 9-4 to an impressive record of 14-3.

When asked about last season, assistant softball coach Pat Curran commented, "I feel that everyone contributed to the success of our season. I enjoyed working with them and hope that our tradition of excellance continues."

The MVP, Sharon Versyp, led the team in pitching with a record of 72 and an earned run average of 2.33. Her 29 hits, 2 home runs and .492 batting average helped lead the team to many victories.

Jenny Cowsert, Missy Creighton, and Kim Easton all had batting averages over 400. Paula Kish, who had a batting average of .385, won the Mental Attitude Award and Missy Bevo was most improved player. Laura Delnat and Kim Easton were co-captains.

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Deneen Wilhelm, Sharon Versyp, and Missy Creighton take a break during a game.

A swing and a miss is the call for first baseman Kim Easton.

While swinging, power-hitter Diane Arnett eyes the pitch.

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Well bud, I know it hasn't
been that long since we
met but there sure has
been alot going on since
we did meet! It's hard
to say how you feel
to a best friend! Well,
I guess I'll just have to try! You've
really been special to me! I know at
times we haven't been that close [illegible]
but bud you have to know how much
you mean to me! Remember all the
great times we've had. Our little
drinking parties and don't you
EVER forget 6-pack. That was the greatest but

Don't look so happy Gabes!!

"84" parties more!

6PACK FOREVER

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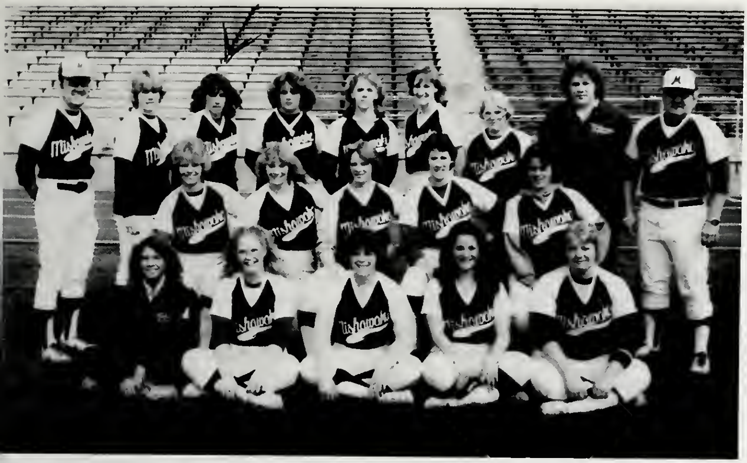
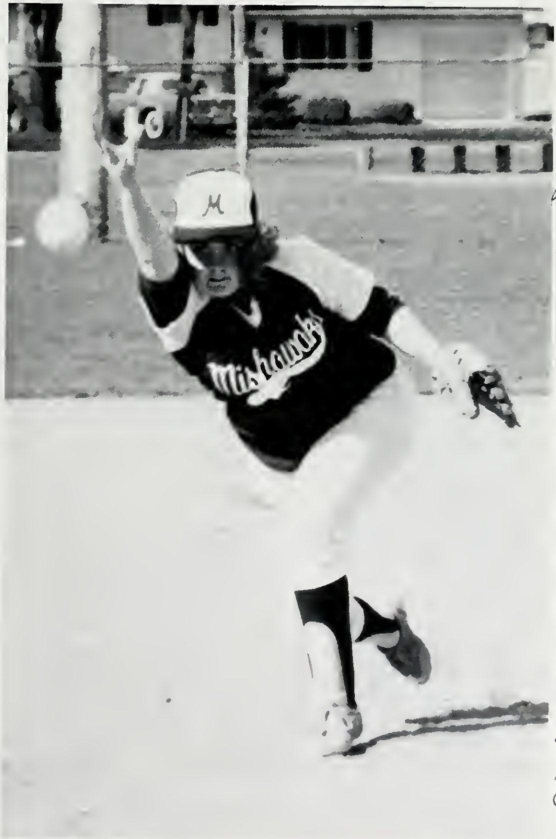
Love and Friends always,



1st row: M. Willekens, M. Leyes, D. Wilhelm, P. Kish, J. Cowsert. 2nd row: D. Baker, S. Versyp, M. Creighton, K. Easton, M. Beavo. 3rd row: Assistant Coach Curran, D. Arnett, T. Gaby, C. Bolin, S. Wells, L. Delnat, T. Peppers, A. Jones, Coach Taylor.

Debbie Baker crosses home plate as Coach Taylor signals to a base runner.

Ace pitcher, Carmen Bolin, concentrates on throwing a strike.



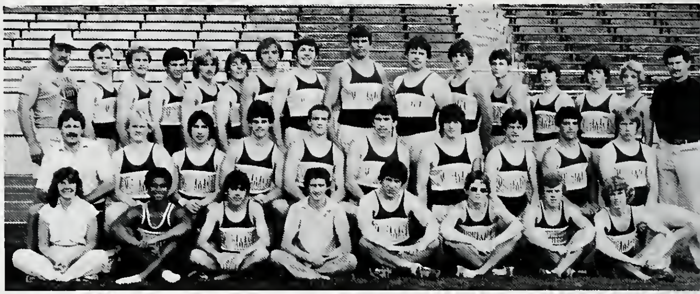
omehow we let it disappear. Gabes, you know I love ya and hope to become closer. Please don't think we're not as close is all your fault. It takes two for almost everything and that include a friendship. I better go since its getting harder to write! Don't ever forget that I LOVE YOU BUP! Good Luck always and go for your highest dreams

Experience Sparks Team

The 1982 boys' track team, coached by Steve Jones, had a final record of 6-5. Of the fifty-two members, fourteen were returning lettermen.

The team placed fourth in the sectionals, and seven individuals qualified for the regional track meet. Five of the seven who qualified are returning for another season. They are Tim Crowell, John Lanham, Rob Carrasco, Tod Meersman, and Bob Culp.

Tim Crowell, who was the MVP in running, set a new school record of 39.2 seconds in the 300 meter low hurdles. The old record of 39.5 was set in 1980 by Brett Candler. A school record in the 1600 meter relay was set by Eric Royer, Jeff Vervynckt, Mike Rogers, and Tim Crowell, but it was not recorded because the relay team placed second. Russ Morris was the MVP in field events, and Don Morris was the Most Improved Player.



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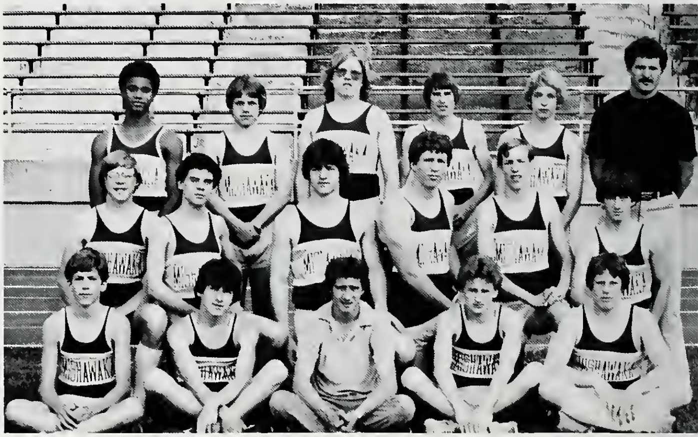

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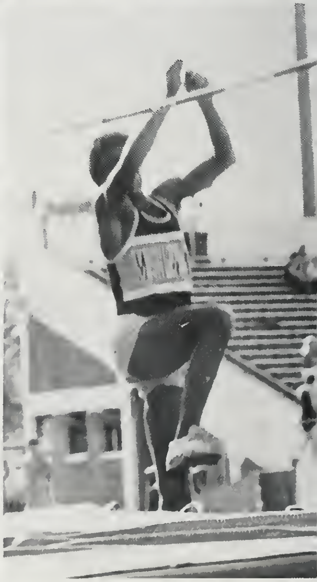
Pole vaulter Todd Jones pulls himself up as he prepares to go over the bar.



A Mishawaka high jumper uses his arms as well as his legs to propel himself over the bar.

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who I've just met this year. I hope to
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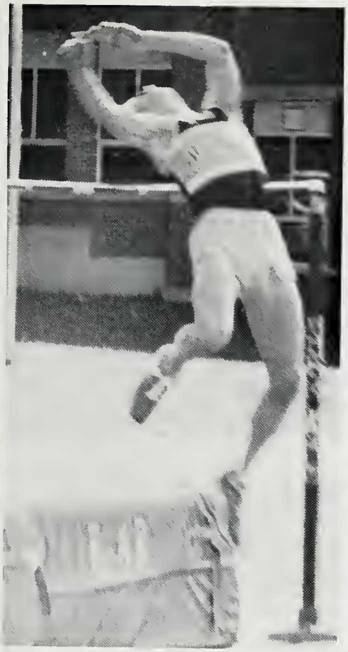

Long jumper Tam Walenga flies through the air as he gains distance.

High jumper Kent Caudill stretches for that extra inch.

Hurdler Jeff Vervynckt quickly runs through the hurdles, hoping for a victory.

Hurdler Tim Crowell leads the way and teammate Jeff Vervynckt is close behind.

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Girls Break Three Records

The 1982 girls' track team, coached by Leslie Hay, set four school records. The team record for the season was 6-6.

A record of 52.1 seconds in the 400 meter relay was set by Theresa Pignone, Diana Tate, Nancy Smith, and Gwen Niedbalski. The new 800 meter run record of 2:26.4 is held by Barb Baum, and Sharon Adkinson threw the shot put 32 feet six inches for a new record.

The team also had four regional qualifiers. Barb Baum placed third in the sectionals in the 800 meter run; Katie Ruppe was second in the 1600 meter run; Christine Ortiz came in fourth in the sectionals in the 100 meter hurdles, and Sharon Adkinson placed fourth in the sectionals in shot put and discus.

Gwen Niedbalski was the MVP. Katie Ruppe received the Frank Steele Mental Attitude Award. The high point track award went to Barb Baum, and Sharon Adkinson received the high point field award.

1st row: L. Bickel, S. Strong, A. Nichols, J. Schroder, K. Westphal, S. Schutz, L. Smith. 2nd row: G. Ricci, D. Kyle, B. Carpenter, L. Shingledecker, A. Hamann, S. Alexander, K. Fine, T. Orszulak, A. Dover, T. Tate. 3rd row: N. Smith, G. Niedbalski, T. Pignone, M. Filip, M. Kizer, K. Ruppe, C. Chamberlin, L. Emmert, B. Baum, K. Urschel, B. Smith. 4th row: Coach Hay, Assistant Coach Benko, D. Tate, D. Blue, L. Tavares, J. Spencer, B. Moshok, S. Adkinson, C. Ortiz, B. Shearer, J. Miller, S. Barton, J. Britton, D. Montgomery, Assistant Coach Carlton.

Betsy Carpenter's face expresses her determination during the long jump competition.

Best Wishes,
Betsy Carpenter
"85"

As Jackie Britton's arm breaks the plane of the high bar, she concentrates on leaping high.

Gwen Niedbalski, 1982 track MVP, works on achieving the best height and distance.

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High point field award winner, Sharon Adkinson, displays her discus-throwing form.

During a relay, sprinter Diana Tate speeds toward the next exchange zone.

MHS's Lady-milers begin the four-lap race while running against Marian and Bremen.

Coach Praises Whole Team

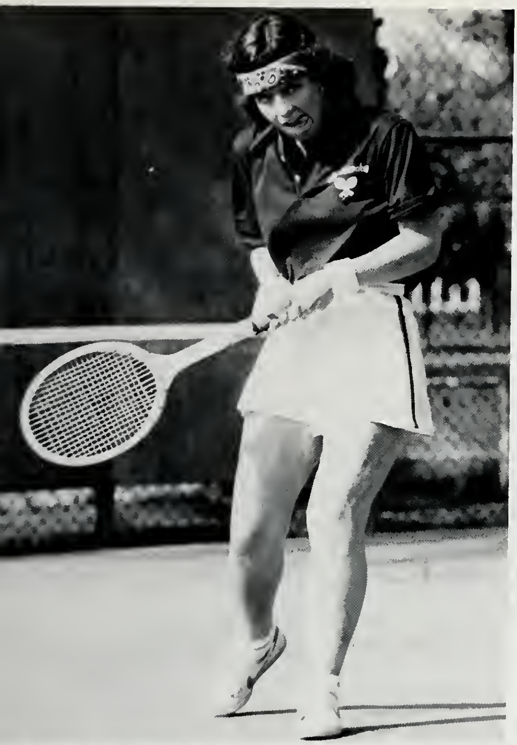
The 1982 girls' tennis team had quality, but the team finished a disappointing season. Its record was 1-12.

The girls' varsity consisted of eighteen members. Coach Gordon Barclay felt everyone did her best. Because of that, he believed everyone on the team should be considered most valuable player.

During the off-season, some of the team played at raquet clubs, and a few played on a summer league at Leeper Park.

1st row: K. Bickel, K. Bundrant, L. Roberts, J. Fredenburg, A. Wier, J. Hurst. 2nd row: M. O'Keefe, D. Stricker, T. Black, S. Gale, C. Freeland, J. Schramm. 3rd row: Coach Barclay, N. Ganser, T. Eisenhart, K. Faulkner, S. Ermeti, K. Keltner, T. Todd.

Lisa Roberts concentrates intensely on placing the ball over the net.



The "right" facial expression combines with Sara Ermeti's powerful forehand.

Height is no problem for Lisa Roberts when returning a ball is main objective.

Style is the key as graceful Dana Stricker returns the ball.

Team Shoots For Better Record

Birdie, bogey, dogleg, hosel, dormie, stymie and waggle — these words are not words from another planet; they are just words you need to know if you want to be a golfer.

Last year's golf team became quite familiar with these words. Their season's record was 6-14. They were 3-6 in the conference and placed 7th overall.

Chris Thornton was named Most Valuable Player, made the all-conference team, and was a medalist. Pete Scott was named Most Improved Player while John Giannuzzi received the Frank Steele Mental Attitude Award. Pat Collins was named captain.

Coach Tom Lewis said, "To be a good golfer, it takes good hand and eye coordination and dedication." The team set its goal for last year before the season started. The golfers set out to better their previous record and to reach a higher place in the final conference standings.

Golfer Pat Collins concentrates on making the putt good.

Evidence of determination is shown on John Giannuzzi's face, as he completes his swing.

With victory on his mind, Chris Thornton judges distance and terrain before shooting during one of the matches at Eberhart golf course.

T. Reimer, P. Scott, Coach Lewis, K. Collins, P. Collins, C. Thornton, J. Giannuzzi.

Tony Reimer displays intense concentration as he practices his drive.

Pete Scott concentrates on lining up his shot in hopes of sinking his putt.

Honors Cheer Pep Squad

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended camp at Purdue in June. During their week at camp the girls learned many things to bring back to MHS. The varsity squad was nominated for the Varsity District Champion. The junior varsity won first place in pom pon and also in the J.V. District. The combined squads won a spirit stick and many ribbons for enthusiasm and performance during the week.

The varsity squad placed third at the Berrien County Fair and the J.V. placed third at the Elkhart Fair. During this time the girls prepared for the jamboree.

Sponsor Pat Salyer said that the girls have the longest season of any other sport because they participate in the fall and winter. "The girls are really spirited and believe in school spirit and the support of it. As you can tell, I'm very proud of them!"

Varsity Row 1: Chris Slayton, Nancy Smith, Mary Brambert. Row 2: Kris Balba, Chris Ortiz, Jenny Satterlee.

Junior Varsity Row 1: Sue Strang, Lisa Roberts. Row 2: Sharon DeCraene, Michelle Filip, Karyn Westphal. Row 3: Michelle Siney, Marianne Tabalski.

MHS cheerleaders cheer the Cavemen on to a victory over Michigan City during Homecoming.

Tami,
UR a super, great
friend that I've
known for years.
Remember all the
fun times at Young.
Stay super sweet
& nice. Take care of
yourself. Give me
a call sometime
this summer, Love
Kary

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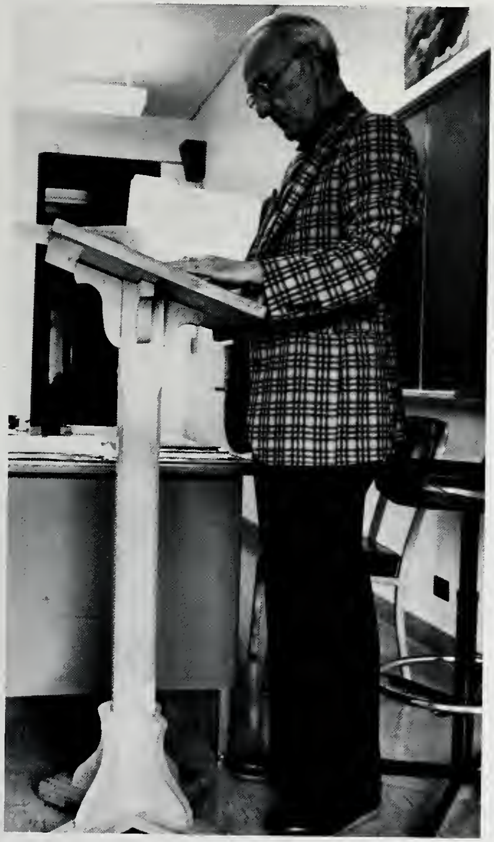

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Band's Performances Vary

With the arrival of the hot, August sun, the Mishawaka Marching Band and pom pon corp began rehearsing. These dedicated members spent many afternoons striving to memorize the upcoming game formations. Under the direction of Mr. Carroll Cecil and Joe Farrand, this year's drum major, the marching band played a variety of music including: "Black Saddles" and " Pac-Man Fever."

At the close of the football season, the MHS band was transformed from a marching unit to a concert ensemble. Its members played a winter concert, a spring concert and the May Festival. Songs included "Bolero" and "Overture for Winds. "

As well as preparing for concerts, many musicians entered local and state ensemble contests. The band also sold sausage, cheese and candy to raise money.

Drum major Joel Farrand stated that he definitely enjoyed working with as well as leading the band.

A saxophone player practices his music during third hour band class.

The MHS pep band adds some entertaining music while at an afternoon pep session.

Mr. Cecil, the band director, smiles about one of the band member's comments.

1st row: A. Fox, R. Karacson, T. Deebs, M. Coffman, T. Harmon, L. Mick, M. Martin, S. Miller, L. Linarello, M. Chenoweth, K. Biddle. 2nd row: S. Ermeti, T. Clements, J. Cheh, L. Magnuson, T. Donathon, T. Tavares, A. Braunsdorf, G. Zigler, R. Durban, K. Allen, M. Yi, P. Radabaugh. 3rd row: M. Curtiss, C. Jackson, C. Freeland, L. Gruler, L. Highland, N. Myers, R. Hayden, S. Flynn, T. Riemer, J. Farrand, D. Boetsle, P. Kocsis, J. Ray, B. Auer, C. Doleys, A. Verbeke, B. Fuson, D. Schaefer. 4th row: A. Nichols, S. Stachowiak, V. Mielke, T. Nelson, M. Dembinski, J. Hinton, K. Kobb, A. Boszanyi, V. Beavo, R. Milliser, K. Ward, M. Diehn, T. Wood, V. Radabaugh, D. Weinkauf, T. Magnuson. 5th row: C. Boetsle, D. Coleman, K. Buckley, T. Anderson, D. Rendall, M. Schramm, F. Lorence, W. Mellen. 6th row: K. Singleton, J. White, T. Myers, R. Staples, T. Barber, S. Brambert, T. Camren, J. Giannuzzi, T. Williams, M. Norton, D. Weinkauf, Mr. Carroll Cecil.

1st row: D. Graves, B. LaCluyse, M. Dodson, T. Teegarden. 2nd row: K. Padgett, D. VanOoteghem, T. Young, P. Kocsis, M. Wagner, R. Powell. 3rd row: J . Coryn, J. Brooks, C. Emmons, C. Barna, L. Stout, M. Willekens.

Adding color and sound to football halftime shows, the band begins one of its formations.

Choirs Entertain MHS, Community

The MHS Choir Department entertained many people this year with its various choirs directed by Mr. John Long.

The largest choir was a'Cappella with 57 members. The choir had 6 major performances this year, including Fall Festival, Vespers, Winter Concert, May Festival of Fine Arts, and Commencement. The highlight of the year for the choir was performing at St. Mary's of Loretto.

The 40 members of the Chamber Choir were chosen by audition in the fall. Their performances included Uniroyal caroling at Christmas and junior high assemblies in March.

The Swing Choir consisted of 12 singers and 4 back-up musicians. Try-outs for the group were held in May, 1982. The group had some performances for clubs and organizations, and they did an evening program and an "A" assembly during the year. About the members of the Swing Choir, Mr. Long stated, "Generally they're a group of highly motivated students who are active in many other areas of school."

The Girls' Glee Club had 15 members this year. They performed at Vespers and the May Festival of Fine Arts.

Chamber Choir singer Jeanne Schramm shows frustration while trying to find a jacket that fits.

A'Cappella Choir — 1st row: M. Fleming, K. Finneran, L. Myers (treasurer), T. Branham, L. Fleck. 2nd row: J. Schramm, S. LaFleur, O. Hinton, J. Robertson, J. Snodgrass (vice-pres.), B. Walls. 3rd row: H. Nielsen, A. Fax, R. Schultz (secretary), L. Flowers, T. Hanback, S. Sloan, T. Newcomer. 4th row: T. Hammes, H. Nakajima, T. Klopfenstein (pres.), M. Spart, K. Buckley, D. Sexton.

Swing Choir — 1st row: J. Snodgrass, B. Tossell, L. Myers (treasurer). 2nd row: D. Graves (vice-pres.), T. Williams, T. Hammes, P. Norkus, L. Fleck (secretary), J. Giannuzzi. 3rd row: M. Brambert, M. Myers (pres.), K. Finneran, H. Nakajima, S. Dial.

A'Cappella Choir — 1st row: R. Alexander, N. Myers, C. Goeller, D. Niemier, K. Snodgrass, J. Getzinger. 2nd row: D. Fleming, A. Nichols, N. Stickel, K. Allen, C. Kleinrichert, M. Emmert, S. Alexander. 3rd row: D. Bentley, B. Beckett, M. Myers, K. Mangelsdorf, S. Adkinson, S. Hochstetler, K. Rifenberger. 4th row: T. Reimer, M. Kopsea, M. Warns, T. Williams, B. Metcalf, J. Darby, Mr. John Lang. Not pictured: D. Atkinson, H. Begeman, M. Brambert, D. Cowsert, D. Graves, J. Jones, J. Jones, E. Kary, P. Norkus, B. Shilling, T. Snyder, A. Verbeke, D. Watson, A. Bozsanyi, A. Bozsanyi.

Glee Club — 1st row: J. Tagliaferri, S. Martin, K. Peabody, D. Voelkert, M. Trivett, S. Miller. 2nd row: V. Pearce, T. Bolin, R. Pickens, G. Duncan, K. Allen, S. Ciesalka, T. Temple, P. Tavernier.

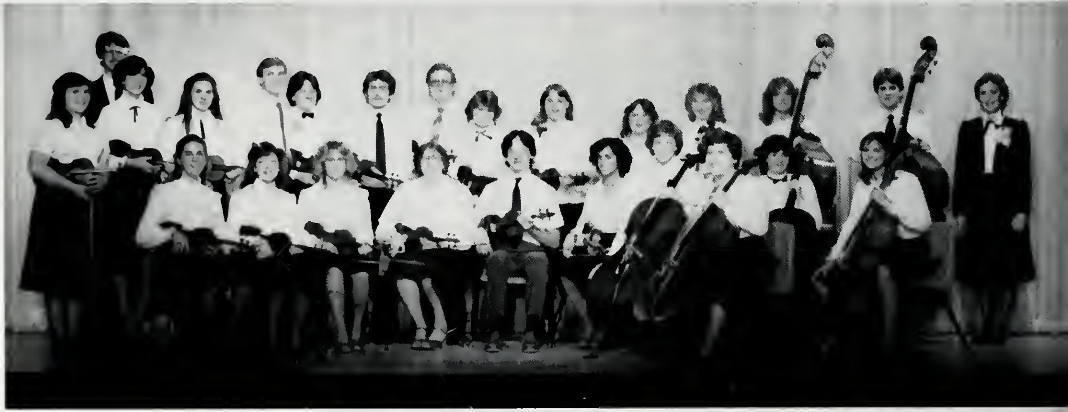
Talent And Hard Work Bring Success

"The 82-83 MHS orchestra is a delightful group of musicians to work with. I hope they have many rewarding experiences related to their membership in orchestra," said Mr. Palmiter. "The orchestra at MHS this year is a talented and hard-working organization. They are a terrific group of students that are a pleasure to work with!" replied Miss Smith.

Orchestra members were busy this year selling things from Christmas ornaments and chocolate Santa's to playing three formal concerts. In addition, they traveled to Chicago in January to Orchestra Hall to see the Chicago Symphony and the Art Museum.

The orchestra plays a variety of music from symphonies to show tunes. These pieces are chosen based on the time of year, group level, and other pieces already chosen for the concert.

Considerations for seating include seniority, playing ability, rehearsal and participation. The principle chairs are for those who demonstrate adequate playing ability, leadership, and a mature approach to music.



Nita Gerig concentrates on a cello concerto solo for the up-coming fall concert.

1st row: S. Eversole, J. Schramm, M. Leyes, S. Neff, K. Collins, L. Portolesi, N. Gerig, A. Lekens, and S. Hochstetler. 2nd row: Mr. Palmiter, T. Turner, J. Whitt, T. Ritter, T. Kling, L. Derbin, M. Myers, R. Behnke, R. Turnbaugh, L. Hamman, E. Weaver, J. Hums, B. Stobrowski, G. Badry, and Miss Smith.

Julia Whitt and Rich Benhke concentrate on the conductor as they make a tempo change.

Kevin Collins pauses for dynamic instructions from the conductor.

First violinist Terry Turner rehearses for the Christmas quartet.

Conductor Mr. Palmiter guides the orchestra in a play along.

Artists Exhibit Varied Talents

"Being in art does not require a lot of talent, just students who put forth a lot of effort," said art department chairman Mr. Kitkowski.

This past year the art department purchased a number of items including art reference books for student use and new air brushes. The air brushes were purchased with a gift of money from the Parent-Teachers Association.

During the 1982-83 year the printing class worked on wood block relief printing. The drawing class worked on charcoal portraits. A select group of students enrolled in independent art worked on various projects of their own.

Art students at MHS have often done projects for Scholastic Art Awards and Mishawaka Library Spencer Gallery Exhibits. The May Fine Arts Festival show was something that was held. There were all types of art work, paintings, sculptures, and jewelry on exhibit; these items were made by students and sold to the public.

Next year when the freshmen arrive the art department will also offer advanced ceramics, advanced crafts, and photography, and another art room is being added.

Laura Duensing is carefully deciding how to sculpture her ceramic project.

Sophomore Jim Flatt concentrates hard on his art work.

Jenny Hums is confused about coloring in her line drawing.

Tony Hammes is carefully etching out pieces of his clay sculpture.

Mr. Kitkawski looks on while giving Jenny Hums a little advice.

June Pendergrass appears very enthusiastic about finishing her ceramic art piece.

Debbie Hurley is making a few touch ups on her line drawing.

Karen Draskovits is very carefully sculpturing her art projects.

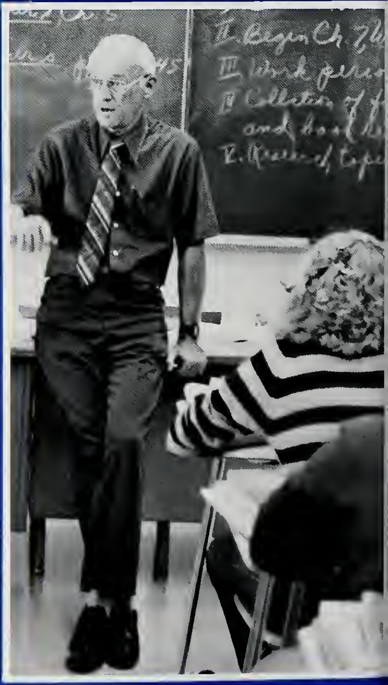
Department Stresses Basic Skills

The English Department offered a wide range of courses that included various expectations of the students. Mrs. Betty Favorite once again served as department chairman.

Sophomores were required to take a grammar and composition course to improve the basic skills of formal English. The second semester was devoted to reading and interpreting American literature.

Composition was the class that juniors took to improve the organization of their writing skills. They also learned how to write a critique, how to understand poetry, and how to appreciate drama. In addition to these, the juniors were introduced to a new experience called research paper. The second semester, juniors were allowed to choose the type of literature they wished to study. The choices were Modern or British.

To complete their high school education, many seniors enrolled in English as a preparation for college. They learned everything from organization of an essay, to independent research, and the development of thought through world literature.



Mrs. Favorite takes time out from her busy schedule for an entertaining picture.

A group of seniors listen to a lecture during English class.

Mr. Dalkowski, senior English teacher, talks to his students about upcoming assignments.

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Juniors practice taking notes during the video-tapes of library research materials.

A sophomore English class works together on preparing assignments.

Electives Entertain And Instruct

Mishawaka High School students found several outlets for their creativity through English electives. These included TV Productions, Speech, Drama, and Reading lab.

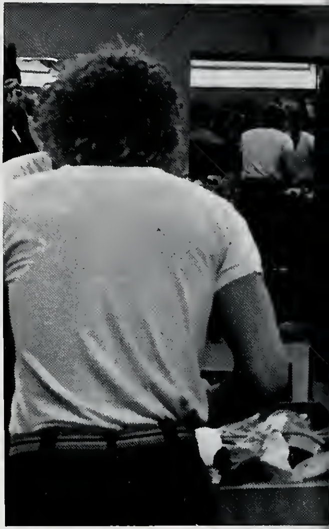
One of the classes, TV Productions, taught students how to appreciate good TV programming. They were also taught how to direct, produce, and write shows for television or radio.

Public speaking was not the only value of Speech. This class gave timid students an opportunity to express themselves before a large group. It also increased originality for reports in other classes.

Drama helped students to work with each other as well as learn to take constructive criticism, be prompt and dependable.

Another elective was the reading lab. The students worked to improve their reading skills, speed, comprehension, and study skills. They also read a large variety of materials, both in books and on different reading improvement machines.

Creative Writing and Journalism were offered second semester.



Brad Tassell prepares for drama class by making up his face.

Jolee Spencer and Russ Moore prepare an interview for TV Productions.

During drama class, Matt Myers demonstrates his mime ability.

Operating Instructions
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Tracey Harshman and Gary Hixenbaugh operate the technical equipment in the control booth.

Craig Norkus works the camera as Kevin Freeman waits patiently.

A group of drama students exercise before practicing their mime movements.

Languages Entertain And Educate

Ever consider taking a foreign language? At MHS French, German, Spanish and Latin are available.

Language students learned basic grammar techniques although each of the teachers used a different procedure. Mr. Badry, the French teacher, played games and sang songs, whereas Spanish-Latin teacher Miss Johnston used tapes and films. Students who took German learned by doing skits and group work with Mrs. Gregg.

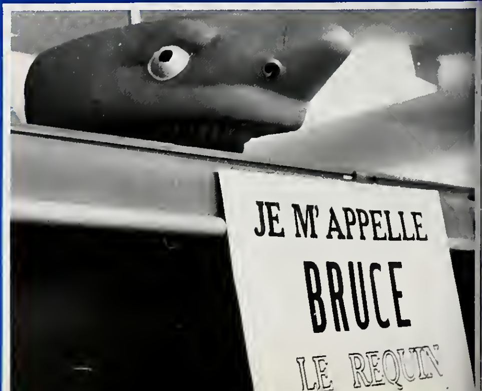
Instructors said that foreign language was important for students to have because it can help them in the future. Mrs. Gregg said, "German is often required by colleges for students going into engineering, science, and the medical fields." French, Spanish and Latin are also important to get jobs in the future. Many colleges accept students who have taken a foreign language before accepting anyone who hasn't.

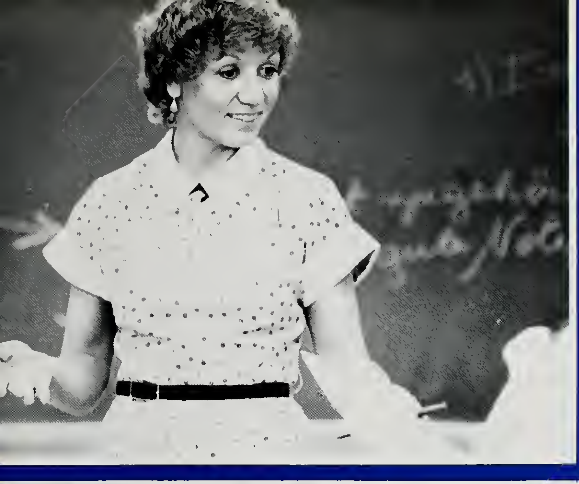
The Cultural Ambassador Program was again brought to MHS by Indiana University. Gerard Lombarde from France visited in the fall. In the spring, Paloma Hidalgo Lopez from Spain came and spoke with students.

Department Chairman Miss Johnston previews a new language lab tape.

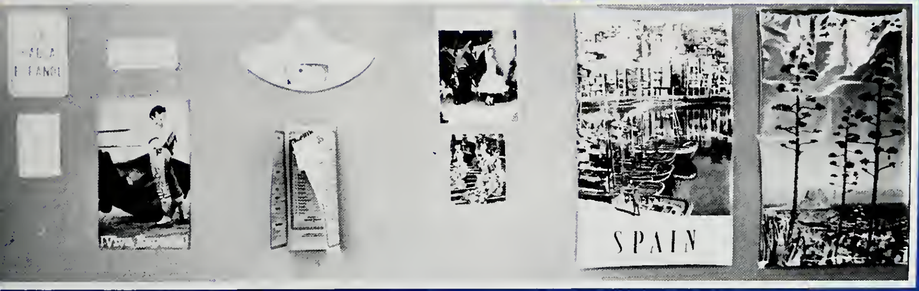
First year French students play "Simon dit" — the French version of Simon Says.

Mr. Badry's "friend" helps students learn how to say "My name is" in French.





Mrs. Gregg explains the German grading system to her class.



In order to make Spanish come alive, Miss Johnston decorates her bulletin board with travel posters, menus and dancers.

Second year Spanish class listens to a tape to learn the conversation.

History Classes Bring Time Alive

The history department included U.S. history, world history, international relations, government, economics, psychology, and sociology.

U.S. history is usually taken in the junior year. Mr. Smith, Mr. Niemann, and Mr. Johnson, who taught the class this year, agreed that a knowledge of history would help students to understand the future. History class basically involved lectures, textbooks questions, and discussions.

Seniors took their required government from either Mr. Blue or Mr. Jellicoe. The class gave students a better understanding of governments, including their problems and services, from the local to the federal level.

Economics class helped students to handle business and money matters better.

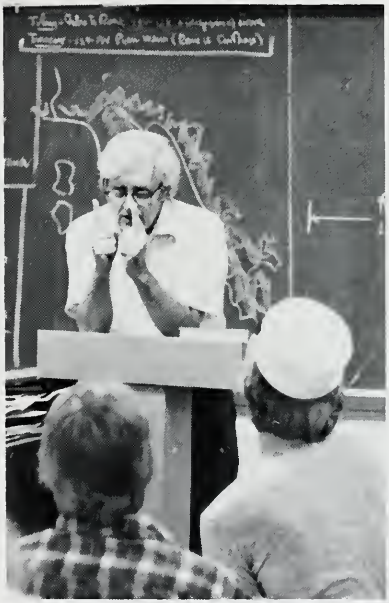
Mr. Robertson's international relations class taught students more about the other countries of the world and their relation to the United States.

Sociology and psychology, taught by Mr. Bottorff, dealt with human behavior in groups and individually.

These students work diligently to complete the assigned homework before the bell rings.

Kim Finneran answers a question during a discussion in psychology.

Mr. Blue uses his years of teaching experience to help his students understand government.



This student works on her U.S. history homework in the few extra minutes she has in class.

Mr. Smith smiles at a humorous remark made by one of his history students.

Denise Graves concentrates on Mr. Blue's lecture about local government.

World history students listen intently as Mr. Robertson explains his diagrams on the board.

Work, Pleasure Mix In Home Ec.

Although foods is associated with eating, Mrs. Shepherd, the foods teacher, stated that foods class was more than just cooking; awareness of good nutrition and personal habits were stressed. Favorite foods were cookies, cakes, pies, and rolls.

Popular clothing projects included prairie skirts with ruffles and robes. Miss Nicholson stressed the appreciation for quality construction to the students.

But Home Ec. was more than food and clothes. Housing, another course, offered information about housing and home furnishings. Family living explored all aspects of life including personality development and spouse selection.

Mrs. Bruner, the housing and family living teacher, received new text books. The text books in housing were updated, and the family living texts used a new approach.

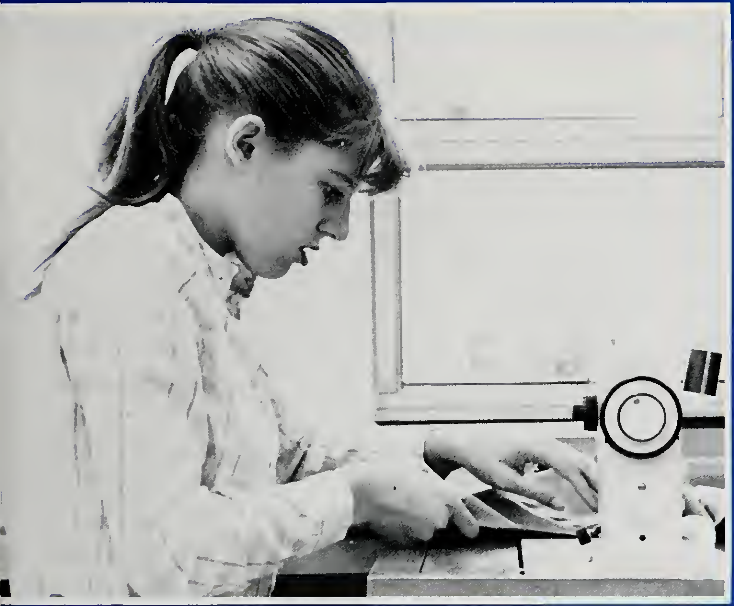
In Child Care, a junior-senior course, Mrs. Bruner, said, "The main objective is to discipline and direct pre-schoolers so that the students will be better prepared to care for their own children."

Making curtains is not as easy as it seems as Charlene Weaver finds while making gathers.

Mrs. Bruner's child care class teaches shapes and colors to pre-schoolers.

Sophomore Charmaine Meller checks the sewing technique with Miss Nicholson.

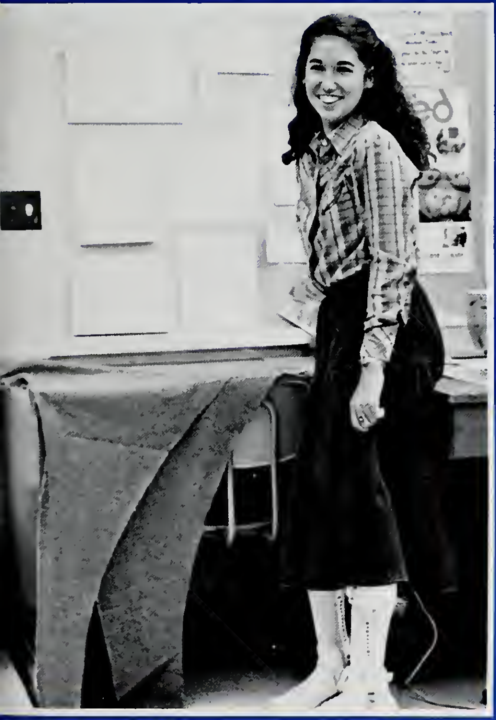
Jami,
[illegible]
[illegible] class
[illegible] because
[illegible] you I would have
[illegible]
[illegible]
Please [illegible] me a few times and
keep in touch over the summer
ok? Take care
Love Ya (like a sis)



Sophomore Cheryl Boetsle finishes a seam on her garment.

Junior Christy Camerer poses for a picture while waiting for Miss Nicholson's help.

Mrs. Shepherd and some of her foods students find cooking often leads to chatting.



Math Teaches More Than Numbers

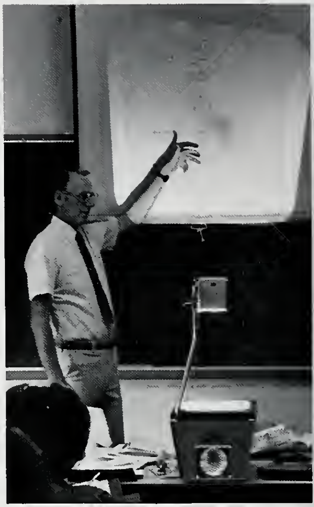
At MHS there was a variety of math courses available to the students. They were Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, pre-calculus, computer math, and trade math.

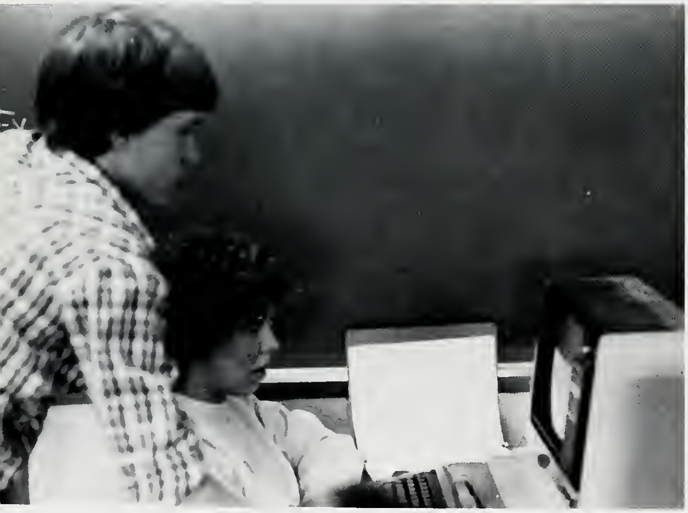
One class in the math department received some new equipment. That was computer math class. It received some computer projects and math exercises.

When students make out their schedules you usually hear the question, "Why do I have to have a math class?" Mr. Schroer department chairman said, "Math classes can help the students with computational skills; they will help them with fundamentals of problem-solving techniques, and teach them how to program a computer!"

Mr. Lewis another math teacher said, "People must have basic mathematical skills to not only get a job but to manage everyday lives. Logical reasoning procedure taught in geometry is important to all tasks of everyday decision making."

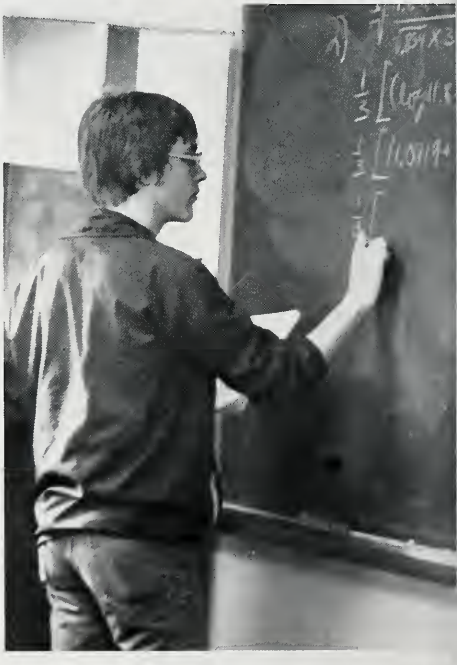
Mr. Bryant noted, "In math you can learn to think and reason. You can learn how to manage money, and that can help you in any job you have."



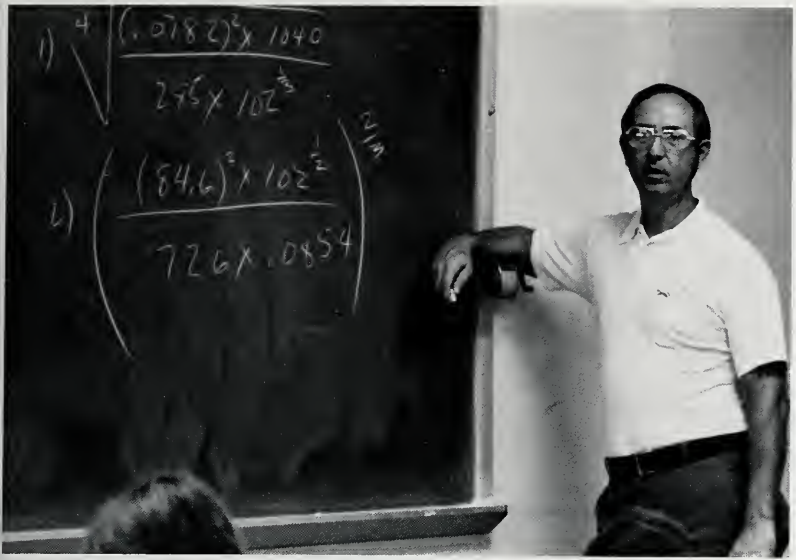


Mr. Schroer explains the principles of a flow chart to his students.

During computer math class, Rich Kyle helps Kim Finneran work on a computer project.



Senior James Deeb places a problem on the board for a class discussion during Pre-Calculus class.



Besides explaining problems, Mr. Phillips shows his students the importance of math: "In our changing world math and the computer have been coupled to do infinitely many tasks in science, medicine, banks, factories, military, schools, etc. The future calls for even greater applications. How can you afford not to study math and computer science?"

Sporting the traditional 50's attire — turned up blue jeans, rolled up T-shirt sleeves, white socks and sneakers, Mr. Lewis conducts his math class on Fifties Day during Spirit Week prior to the big Mishawaka-Penn clash.

World Of Science Amazes Students

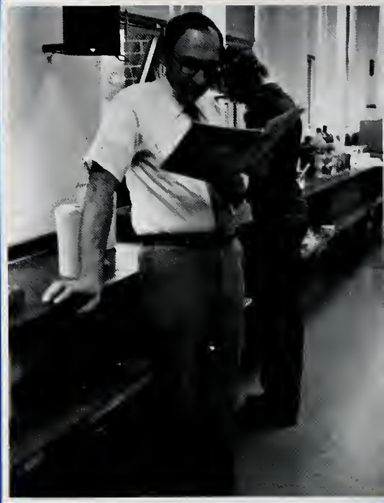
The science department offered several courses this year, including biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics.

The biology teachers, Mr. Manuszak and Mrs. Ernst, tried to teach the students how to respect all living things, how living things work separately, and how living things work together. The students worked on a lot of labs in class. The biology classes had several speakers through the year, also.

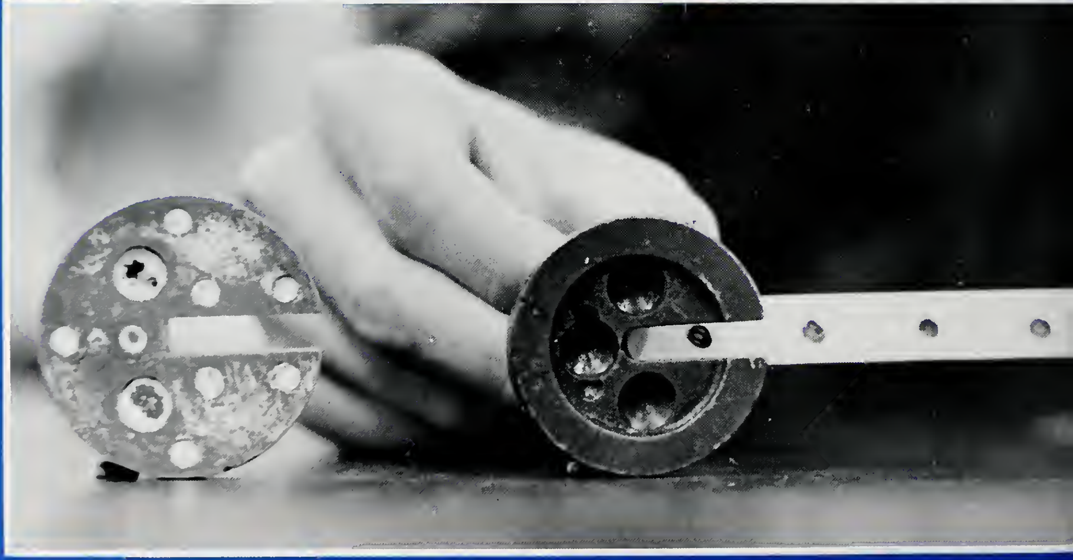
The chemistry students learned the basics of chemistry with the help of labs. Mr. Marker was quoted as saying, "Chemistry unlocks the door to many excellent occupational opportunities."

Mr. Braunsdorf taught physics this year with the extra help of Science World magazines that the PTA bought for the science department. The physics classes did several experiments to supplement the curriculum.

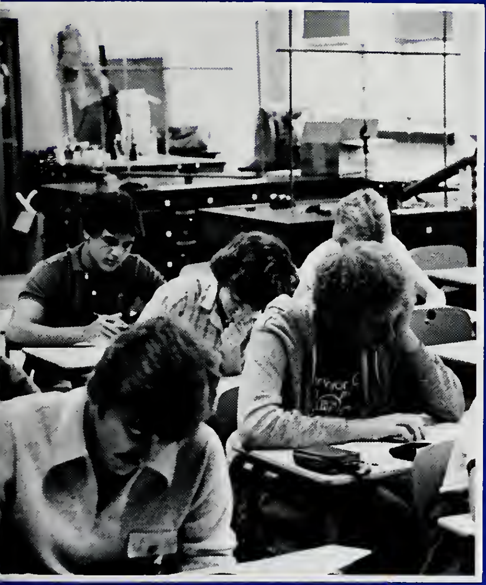
The science department started a new club due to the increased interest in science in the past few years. The club is called Mishawaka Waltonians based on the Izaak Walton League in South Bend. The club was geared mainly toward field ecology and conservation.



While students work on a lab, Mr. Marker looks over a new science magazine.



Wocka, wocka, wocka . . . Pac-Man can even be found in the science classes.



In his biology class, Mr. Manuszak instructs students on the proper way to view things through a microscope.

Physics students show signs of frustration during an especially difficult test.

Flames from the bunsen burner heat a test tube in chemistry.

Variety Enhances Vocational Arts

"Believe it or not," commented Mr. Wiseman, "there are more career opportunities for women in electronics than for men. Electronics students learned not to be afraid of electricity, yet respect it.

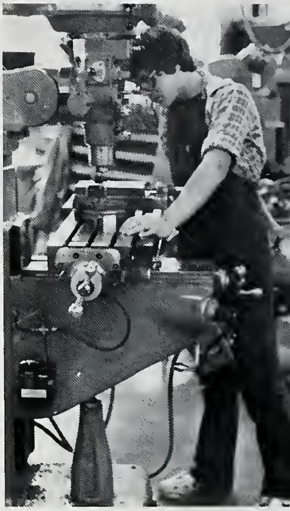
Machine shop students, taught by Mr. Gerard, learned good work habits and attitudes. They made projects and did book work to learn the machine trade.

This year's building trades house was located at 520 Brook. Mr. Vannoni, the building trades instructor, said, "The students are exposed to all phases of residential construction in that they do all of the work."

The power mechanics teacher, Mr. Shaw, stressed that in power mechanics, students learned the operating principles of a four-stroke engine.

Mr. Ross taught beginning and advanced wood classes. Projects were displayed outside the main office. Some of Mr. Portolese's drafting students designed homes and made small-scale models based on their blueprints.

Mr. Armel's graphic arts students ran presses, used photo offset and did platemaking.



Junior Norm Brogdon carefully operates a drill press during shop class.

Jim Oswalt works on the floor plan for his model house.

Jim Meziere precisely measures his points to complete his drawing.

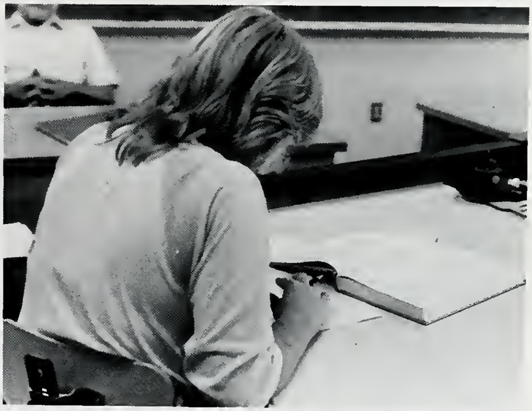
To safely use a metal lathe requires full concentration of Dan Flowers.

Building Trades students work to get this year's house under roof before winter sets in.

Repairing trucks, cars, engines, etc. keeps auto mechanics students busy.

Transforming information from the text into actual drawings is a drafting project.

Students in electric shop face a world of gauges, buttons, switches, and meters.



EACC Offers Unique Opportunities

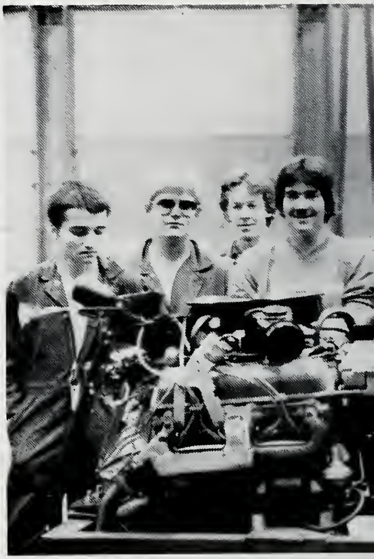
The Elkhart Area Career Center (EACC) provided an opportunity for students to develop job skills as well as earn high school credits through vocational programs.

Here at Mishawaka, students must be either in the 11th or 12th grade to actively participate in this half-day basis program. This year there were over 40 students attending.

There were many types of programs offered at the Career Center, ranging from food Services to Welding. Computer Programming, Technical Drafting and Horticulture were also offered. Two of the most popular courses proved to be Health Occupations and Auto Mechanics.

Once a course had been selected by a student he was required to send a $12.00 admission fee plus a completed application.

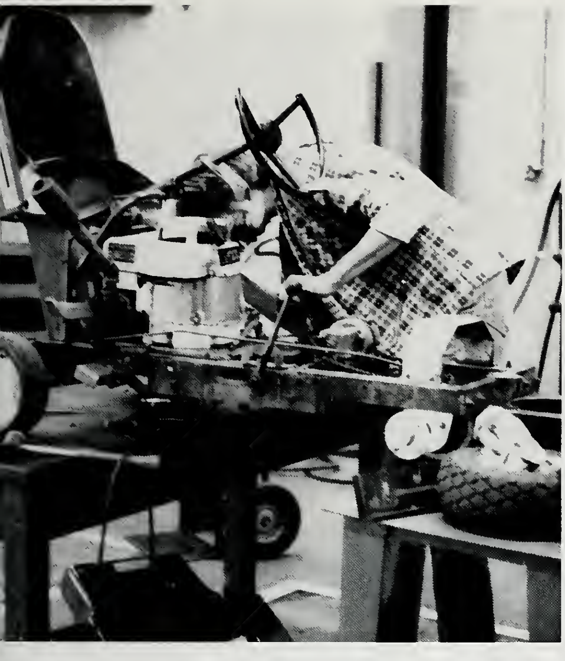
Mr. Golba, a counselor who was in charge of the students, stated that the Elkhart Area Career Center certainly presented a golden opportunity for MHS students to pursue training in certain vocational areas that are not offered or not offered in as much depth at Mishawaka High School.



For entertainment, same students take time out to show off an engine.

Chris Youngman practices his radio techniques at the Elkhart Area Career Center.

With the help of a mannequin, a Mishawaka High School student learns about Cosmetology.



Repairing a lawnmower is also a practice in the Auto Mechanics class.

Vaughn Seltzer looks at the world through a TV camera.

With the help of some friends, Tim Myers works on his graphic art designs.

Dept. Stresses Job-Entry Skills

Did you take a business course at MHS this year? There were quite a few students who did. There was a choice of typing, accounting, shorthand, marketing and distributive education (MDE), cooperative office education (COE), and consumer education.

Have you ever wondered what were the things students learned in accounting class? Mr. Miller tried to teach the students to understand the principles of accounting and to be able to keep accurate records of business transactions.

Shorthand was a popular course at MHS with the juniors and seniors. It can be very important to any student going into a business office. Mrs. Earnhart, the shorthand teacher said, "Shorthand continues to be a vital skill for modern secretaries. No machine can completely do all that a secretary with a command of shorthand can do in today's business world."

Mrs. Lyzen, the department chairman, said, "Business courses give students a background for entry-level jobs in nearly any type of business. Typing can be necessary to develop the keyboard skills necessary in this computer age."

MDE students listen as students from the Vogue Beauty College talk about beauty.

First year business students work on their timed writings during typing class.

Seniors practice more advanced skills in Mrs. Earnhart's third year shorthand class.

One aspect of the accounting field is preparing an income statement and balance sheet.

Kathy Stapleton works in the MHS school office for her COE class.

Second year typing students work individually on special assignments.

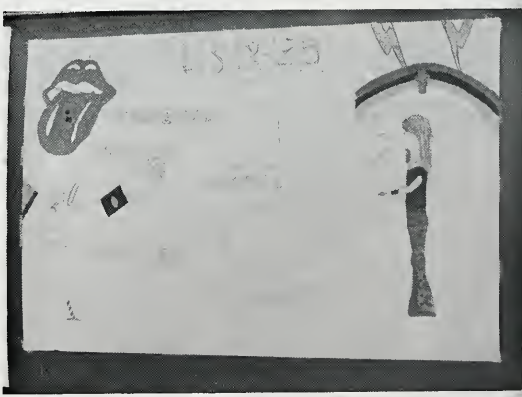
Classes Stress Aspects Of Health

"To have an understanding of the body, how to prevent diseases, and how to maintain good health" said health teacher Mr. Ross, are the things MHS students learn in Health, Physical Education, and Drug Education.

The MHS students who have had health this past year have learned such techniques as how to give CPR and how to handle first aid procedures.

Drug Ed. is a class that deals with nervous effects of drugs, drug misuse, advantages of certain drugs and their proper medical use. Mr. Ross said the purpose of drug education is to get people to keep away from drugs and give the students all the known information about drugs. He also said that the main thing he tries to get across to the students is that there is no such thing as a safe drug and instead, to get high on life and be willing to help other people.

Physical Education is a state requirement that most people take in 9th grade. Mr. Cromer said "To emphasize life time sports activities" and Mrs. Benko said "To take care of the students who failed P.E. last year in junior high" are the main purposes of physical education on the high school level.

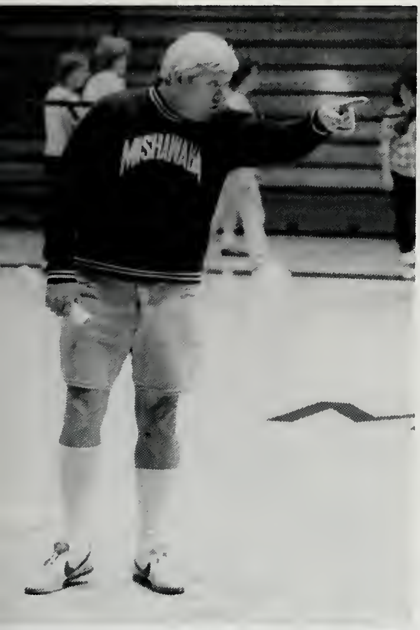


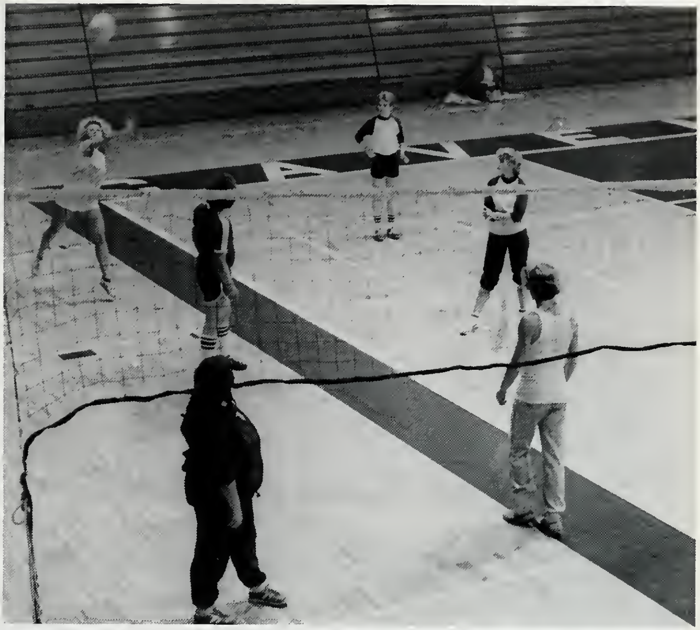
Sophomore Rocks Ann Woodford gives an informal talk in Drug Education class.

Lydia Rodrigues plays the "victim" during health class as she gets a sling put on her arm.

Posters in Drug Education class illustrate the forms of LSD-25.

Sophomore Lynette Yost concentrates on performing the right sequences while giving CPR.





Apparently, some of Mr. Cromer's directions in P.E. weren't followed correctly.

The volleyball unit in physical education class matched co-ed teams against each other.

Mrs. Benko's juggling abilities go as unnoticed as her student's tribute to Indiana University.

Under Mr. Ross' watchful eye, health students find that putting on a sling isn't so easy.

that's me if 'ya forget.

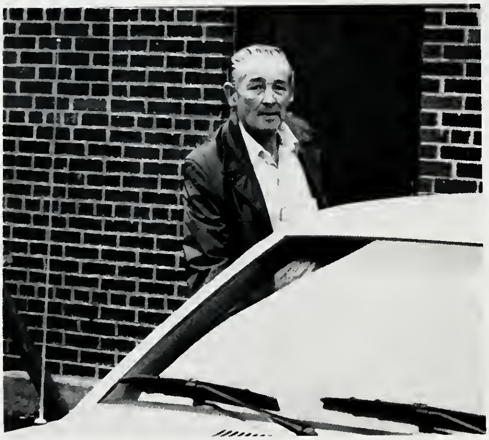
Drivers Ed. Costs Less At MHS

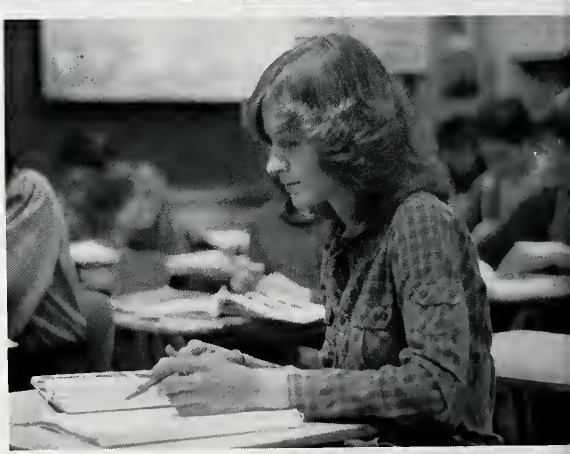
This past year the Drivers Education classes had approximately 75 students per semester. This program has been going on at MHS for about 30 years. However, it is only offered during the regular school year and not in the summer as in years before. This change was sparked by inflation.

The cost for MHS students is only $75.00 per semester. The cost for other students at other schools is much more; Marian charged $90.00, South Bend for the summer only charged $90.00, and Penn charged $125.00 for the summer.

The cost to run the program throughout the year to the school was $43,462.50. Part of this cost went to teachers who are specially licensed. Maintenance and insurance on the cars was over $2,000.00 during the school year.

When students start driving they are usually nervous and need confidence. According to Drivers Ed. teacher Mr. Bryant, "The strongest thing that ever happened in Drivers Ed. was when a girl started to push the gas pedal and hold the brake with the other foot but couldn't get her feet back to normal position."





Sophomore James Sims prepares for another day of driving.

Mr. Bryant looks uneasy as he gets into the car for another ride with student drivers.

Sophomore Amy Fox studies her Drivers Ed carefully, hoping to do well on the test.

Mr. Cromer prays for a safe return from another hour spent riding with student drivers.

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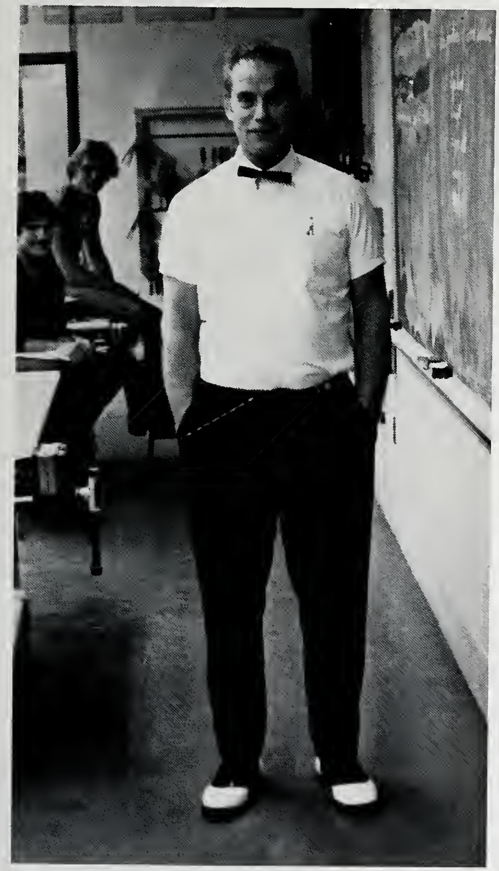


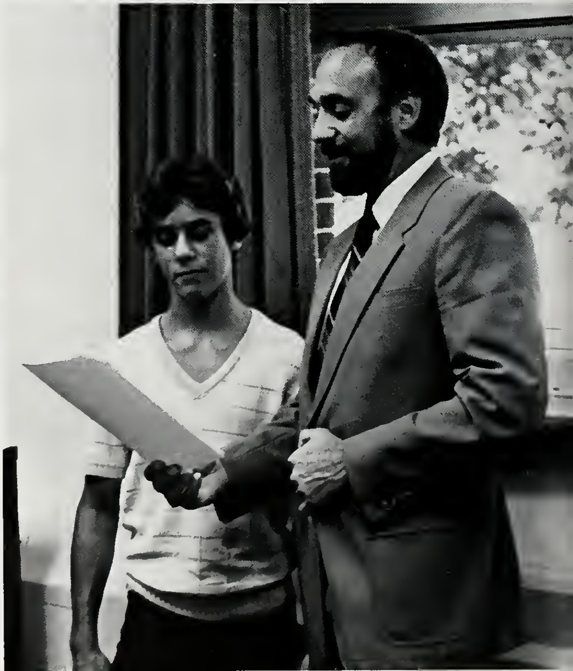
FACULTY

Administrators Enjoy Out Of School Hobbies

Mr. Smith, Principal, stated, "Ever since my days as a sailor, I have enjoyed traveling immensley. A favorite summertime activity is attending the Wagonwheel Playhouse in Warsaw. While my active participation is limited to golf, I still get a great deal of satisfaction from spectator sports."

Mr. Eby, Vice-Principal, remarked, "I enjoy traveling with my family as well as fishing."

Mr. Fisher, Dean-of-Boys, noted, "Entertainment is watching the Cavewomen participate in the State Volleyball Tournament."



Mr. Kizer, School Board member, replied, "I enjoy playing golf, watching live sports, and any other school oriented activities."

Mr. Heeter, School Board member, stated, "I feel that the entertainment in my life comes from watching my children, the many activities at MHS, my every day work, and my role on the school board."

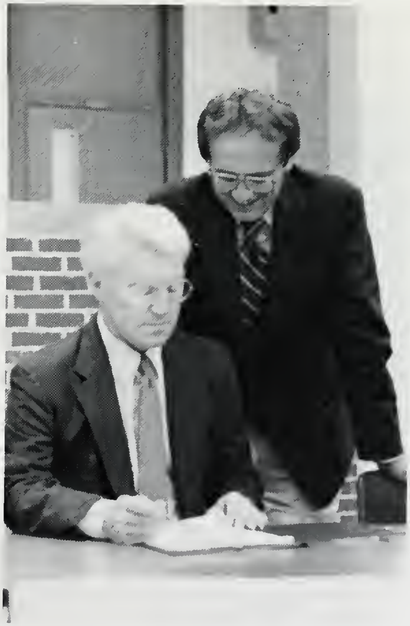
Mrs. Currey, School Board member, stated, "There are many things that I find entertaining . . . travel, theatre, music, good food, books, and bridge."

Mr. Emmons, School Board member, answered, "What I do for entertainment in my spare time changes with the seasons. In the fall, I enjoy football, while my summer activities center around our pool."

Mr. Klaer, School Board member, (not pictured), stated, "Any type of activity at MHS."

Dr. Hendrix, Superintendent, confirmed, "My job involves a lot of sitting, thinking, and discussing. As a result, I look forward to activities that require me to exercise and be out of doors."

Mr. Brainerd, Assistant Superintendent, stated, "My daily activities are often very entertaining, if not recreational in nature. My wife and I enjoy all types of sports viewing, travel, reading and our grandchildren."



Dr. Jackson, Assistant Superintendent, noted, "My leisure time is spent reading novels, magazine articles and playing golf, whenever the wheather cooperates. I also enjoy movies, plays and spectator sports."

Pastimes Entertain Faculty

Mr. Galba, Counselor, stated, "Reading, listening to records, attending sports events and occasionally dining out."

Mr. Wood, Counselor, commented, "Good food, beautiful music, athletic activities and good humor are at the top of my entertainment list."

Mrs. Davis, Counselor, remarked, "I most enjoy sitting back in a good seat and letting the performers of a good play entertain me."

Miss Rea, Dean-of-Girls, commented, "Eating and laughing with my family and friends."

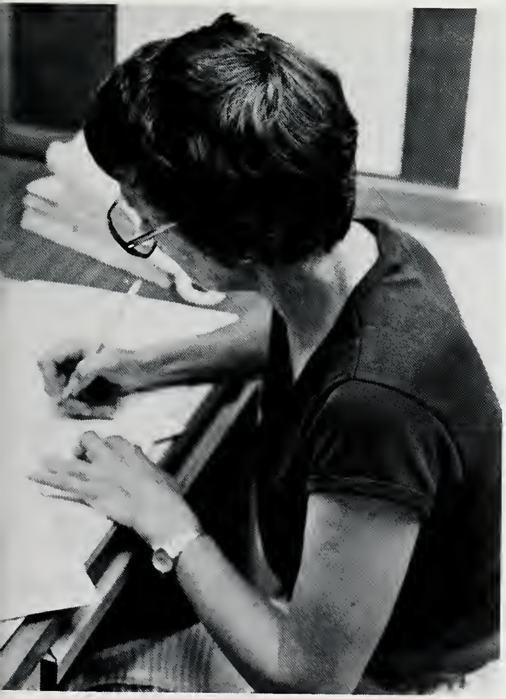
Mrs. Salyer, Media Clerk, remarked, "I enjoy sports events, but since I go to so many for my cheerleading duties, the theatre is true enjoyment."

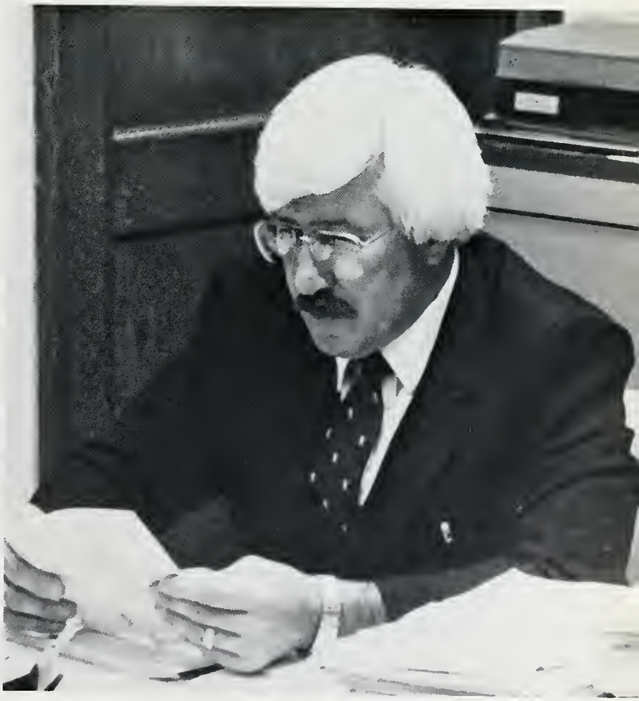
Mrs. Heeter, Librarian, replied, "Entertainment for me is a seasonal thing . . . football season followed by baseball season, but I also enjoy dining out."

Miss Washnock, Librarian, stated, "My play time activities can range from downhill skiing to reading a good novel."

Miss Bender, Nurse, stated, "I very much enjoy entertaining company in my home."

Mr. Danaher, Athletic Director, commented, "My whole life has been built around the field of athletics; therefore, my way of entertainment deals with attending or participating in some type of athletic event."





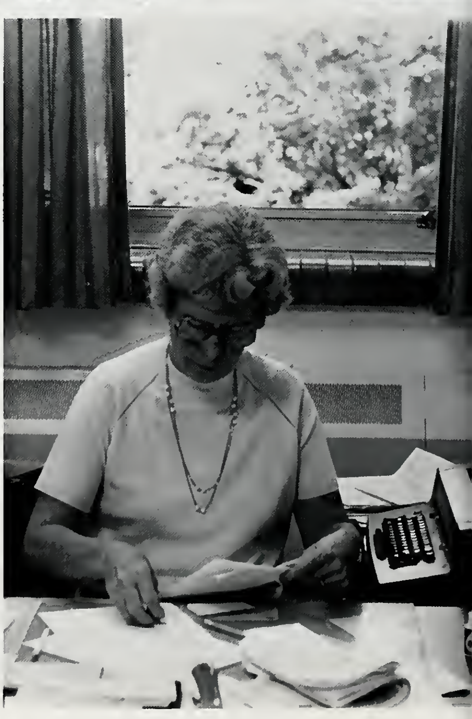
Amusements Vary For Staff

Mrs. Gerard, Office Secretary, stated, "I like to read, play my organ, walk and listen to music."

Mrs. Morgan, Office Secretary, commented, "My favorite entertainment is buying things and then returning them."

Mrs. Yerkes, Counselors' Secretary, replied, "Eating in nice restaurants, going to plays, watching musical programs and college football games entertain me."

Mrs. Fowler, Dean's Office and Athletic Secretary, stated, "I love sports. My idea of a perfect time is either watching on TV or attending an athletic contest."



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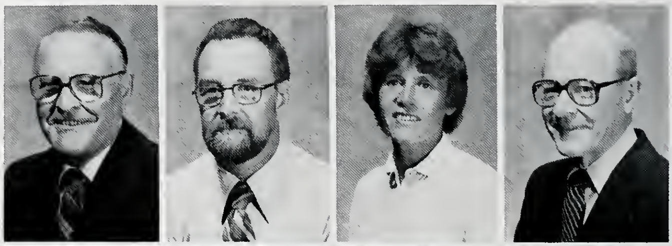
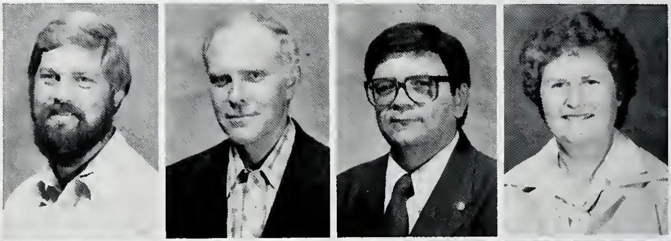
A. Coddens, B. Brittain, E. Goodrich, B. Mathewson, M. Stalcup, D. Kabold, M. Martin, V. Zigler, L. Campbell, A. Vanderhayden.

Directors Find Entertainment In All Areas

ARMEL, KENETH: Vocational: "Watching Johnny Carson with a big bag of pocorn."
BADRY, JOHN: Foreign Language; "I enjoy eating out, reading, the many events at MHS and life itself."
BENKO, FLORENCE: Health; "Driving to Chicago, having dinner, staying overnight and going shopping the next day."
BLUE, MERLE: History; "My wife and I enjoy the arts. We attend most of the plays at the Morris Civic Auditorium."



BOGART, GEORGE: Learning Disabilities; "Entertainment for me is whatever excites me at a particular point in time."
BOTTORFF, RICHARD: History; "Traveling."
BRAUNSDORF, JAMES: Science; "I enjoy reading, playing video games, working with computers, and playing cards."
BRUNER, JEAN: Home Ec.; "My choice of entertainment varies with the seasons. During the summer I enjoy working outside, while the winter months find me indoors."



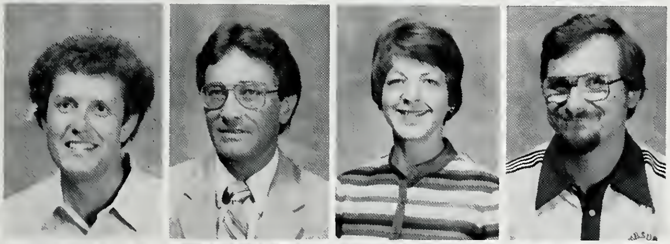
BRYANT, HERSCHEL: Mathematics
CECIL, CARROLL: Music
CHAMBERLIN, BRUCE: English; "I enjoy taking my ventriloquist friend, Alex T. Redwood, to visit nursing homes, service clubs, and shut ins. I feel that to entertain is to be entertained."
CHIKAR, CAROL: Art

CROMER, DONALD: Drivers Ed.; "Stopping, looking, and listening."
CUNNINGHAM, WILLA: English; "I like to read, canoe, golf, play cards, see plays and cook."
DALKOWSKI, AL: English; "I enjoy reading a good book, bowling, and taking brisk walks."
EARNHART, MYRNA: Business; "Music is always entertaining for me . . . both listening to and participating in. My other interests include knitting, bicycling, gardening, needle point, and skiing."

ERNST, JUANITA: English; "I do not need to do anything for entertainment. I am entertained by life and the people around me."
ESPERSETH, CHARLES: Business
FAVORITE, BETTY: English; "The best entertainment for me is playing with my granddaughters. They make me forget anything that I might have on my mind."
GARVIN, CHRIS: Pre-Vocational Education; "For entertainment I like to go on long bike rides with my husband and little girl."

GERARD, GERALD: Vocational
GREGG, MARCIA: Foreign Language; "I enjoy running at least five miles each day. I also like to bake cookies."
GULYANICS, ANN: English; "For entertainment, I enjoy the fellowship with my family. Reading, crafts, gardening and winter sports are also favorites."
HORVATH, MARY: Pre-Vocational Education; "I enjoy any type of family-oriented entertainment, such as shopping at the mall or taking a walk."

JELLICOE, MICHAEL: History
JOHNSON, WALTER: History: "My favorite kinds of entertainment include listening to music, reading, visiting with friends and touring interesting places."
JOHNSTON, JUNE: Foreign Language; "I like to play bridge, play the piano, and visit with my family and friends."
KITKOWSKI, MICHAEL: Art; "A good motion picture is my favorite type of entertainment any time of the year."



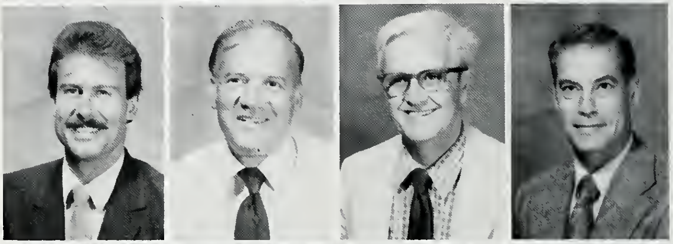
LEWIS, TOM: Mathematics; "Watching sporting events, in person and on TV."
LONG, JOHN: Music; "I truly feel the real entertainment comes to those who participate in the music organization — their joy and satisfaction of performing."
LYZEN, RITA: Business; "Dining out, reading, and listening to records."
MANUZAK, JOHN: Science; "For entertainment, I can be found running or gardening just for pleasure."

MARKER, JOHN: Science
McSORLEY, JOHN: English; "I enjoy being entertained by the greatest show on earth, the theatre."
MEILNER, SHERYL: English
MILLER, JAMES: Business

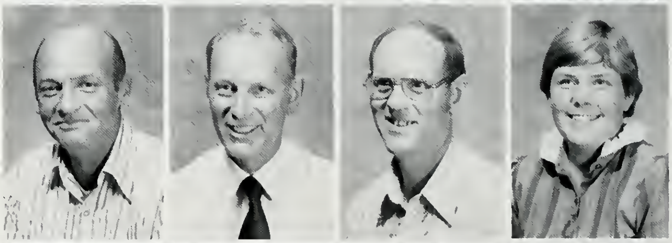
NASH, ANITA: Science; "I like movies, new movies, old movies, silent movies, loud movies, good movies, bad movies."
NICHOLSON, MARY: Home Ec.; "For entertainment, I like to ride my bike, work in the year, work in my grove of trees, visit with friends and sew."
NIEMANN, WILLIAM: History
PALMITER, LLOYD: Music; "I enjoy attending a good concert, a good movie or an entertaining theatre production."

PHILLIPS, CONNIE: Business; "Variety"
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM: Mathematics; "I like doing a number of different things. During the summer, I enjoy playing golf and swimming, while other activities include bowling and racquetball."
PORTOLESE, DON: Vocational
POWERS, LAURA: Business

RICE, JAMES: Detention/I.S.S.; "I enjoy fine food, good friends, and soul-searching conversation."
RIETVELD, WARREN: Mathematics
ROBERTSON, DAVID: History
ROSS, MILTON: Vocational; "My entertainment is based mainly on playing handball at the YMCA three to four times a week."



ROSS, WALTER: Health; "I enjoy riding paddlewheel boats on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers."
SCHROER, LOUIS: Mathematics; "I enjoy most all activities when done in conjunction with my wife, friends, and children."
SHAW, JERRY: Mathematics
SHEPHERD, PHYLLIS: Home Ec.; "When I have the time, I like to read."



SMITH, ALVIN: History
SMITH, ANNE: Music; "There is nothing I like better than seeing a good movie or concert."
TAYLOR, JOHN: History
VANNONI, ZANO: Vocational

WARNER, PEGGY: English; "I like going to the theatre, embroidering, and reading just for fun."
WAYNE, LLOYD: Business; "Playing a lot of golf."
WISEMAN, STEVE: Vocational; "I enjoy both watching and participating in a sports event, skiing, movies, walks, hunting, or just relaxing by a fire."
WOOLRIDGE, JACK: Pre-Vocational Education

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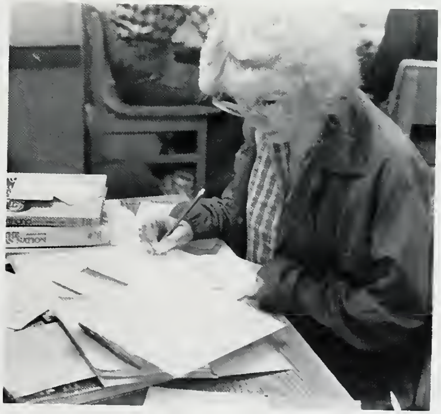

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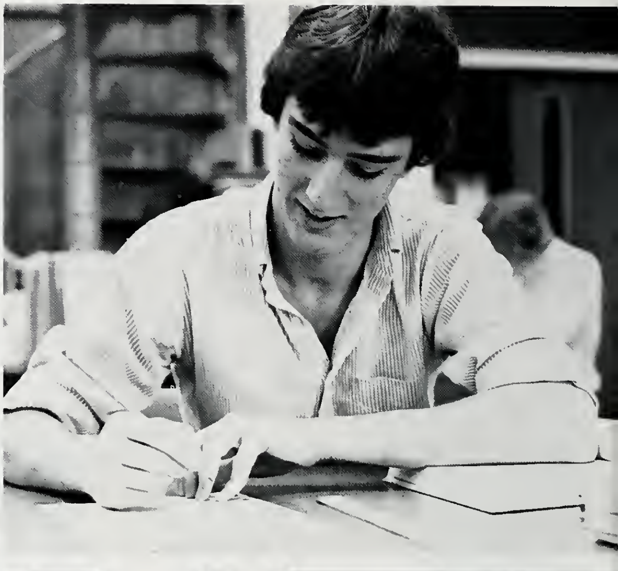


Class Of '83 Has Active Year

When they entered the doors on that muggy August day, the class of '83 had no comprehension of how fast their final year would slip by.

Long tedious hours were spent preparing the research paper which was almost always a last-minute event. Jobs, school-oriented activities, and busy social schedules also absorbed a great deal of the seniors' precious time. University applications and brochures bombarded many of the seniors reminding them that college life was not far away.

The "secret" float, Captain Caveman, came to life with the help of a few creative seniors, a loaner flat, and lots of tissue paper. The unknown "stuffing party" on a frigid Saturday in early October was when the stone age creature actually started to take shape before his debut at the MHS-Penn game.

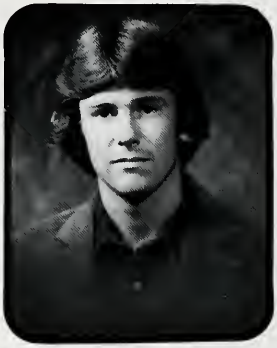
Other activities such as loitering in the "senior hall," reserving their own section in the cafeteria and painting the traditional graduation year on Studebaker Street were on the long agenda.

In addition to these activities, many seniors were privileged to vote in the General Election on Nov. 2 for the first time. Others worked on the polls as "gophers" or campaigned for various candidates. Most of the volunteer workers were forced to give up their jobs as the football playoffs were held on the same night in Lafayette.

Buses, vans, and carloads of anxious fans convoyed south in the mist only to return tired and disappointed. The Cavemen slipped behind the powerful Lafayette Jeff team 6-20. With great hopes of a victory, if only to revitalize the saddened volleyball team, who lost their regional crown just one week before, the team gave it their all which just didn't seem enough for the undefeated Bronco's. Even so, the team was victorious in the hearts of each and every fan.

Whatever the future should bring for the Class of '83 — life, love, or the pursuit of happiness, this group of people will be ready. Although immaturity and onset of senioritis often plagued the group, they were able to show a sense of responsibility, maturity, and wisdom many times over.

ADAMS, TINA. Plans — to be free and learn how to make it in this world.
ALLEN, JIM Plans — work, build a sreet machine.
ALLISON GARY Football — 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — 4; Wrestling — 4. Plans — be in the Marines.

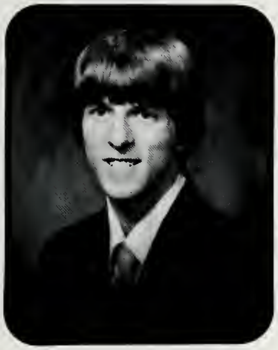


ANDERSON, HELEN: Swimming — 2, 3, 4; Letterman — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Class Treasurer. Plans — college.
ANKROM, KIM. Who's Who Among American High School Students; Junior Achivement — 2; MD-DECA — 4. Plans — attend Ivy Tech and Vogue Beauty College, later marriage.
ARMSTRONG, STEVE: Band — 2, 3; Plans — attend IUSB, part-time jobs.

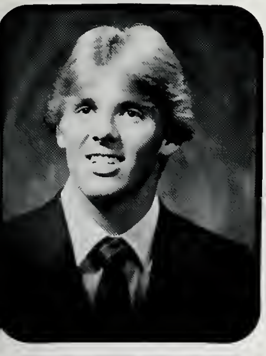
ATKINS, PENNY Plans — college, travel.
AYCOCK, CLINT: Plans — join the Air Force, then get married somewhere along the line.
BADRY, GREG Football — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice President — 4. Plans — college.

BAILEY, LAURA: Volleyball — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Council — 3; Plans — Memorial School of Nursing, marriage.
BAKER, BRENDA. Basketball — 2; COE. Let the good times roll.
BAKER, DEBBIE: Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college.

BAKER, TRACY. French Club — 2, 3; Choir — 2; Band — 2. Plans — college.
BALENTINE, TERRY: Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Football — 4; All-Conference — 4. Plans — make some money & look for someone to settle down with.
BANGHART, ANNE: Powderpuff — 2; Dean of Boys — 2, 3; DECA — 4. Plans — college and be happy all the way.



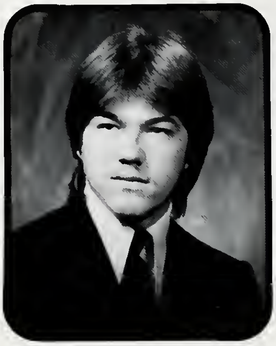
BANKS, ROGER: DECA — 4. Plans — just kick back, enjoy MTV and a long peaceful life.
BARBER, SCOTT:
BARBARA, MARGARET



BARKES, BRIAN: Football — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3; Track — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Ski Club — 3, 4; Student Council — 2, 4. Plans — Indiana University, become an extremely rich dentist.
BARKES, RICHARD: Football — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2. Plans — college, then decide on a profession to enter.
BARRON, KRAIG: Football — 2, 3, 4; All-State — 3, 4; All-Conference — 4; All-Metro — 4; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Plans — college, and become a professional football player.

BATIZ, SUSAN
BAUER, PAULA. French Club — 2, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed — 2, 3, 4; Alltold — 4. Plans — college for physical therapy/special education, travel to Venice.
BAUM, BARB: Track — 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; MVP — 3; Captain — 4; State Rank — 10; Plans — college, run, and get into sports medicine.

DEAN, BILL
BEAVO, VAL. French Club — 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Band — 2, 3, 4; Plans — college, raise a family.



BEEDLE, TAMMY: Band — 2, 3. Plans — college, work.
BICKEL, KAREN Tennis — 3, 4; Ski Club — 3, 4. Plans — nursing school, marriage.

BIDDLE, KIMBERLY: German Club — 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Bands — 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 2,3, 4; Pit Orchestra — 2; Prom Committee — 3; Jr. Class Treas; Alltold — 2, 3, 4; Asst. Ed. — 4; Quill & Scroll — 3, 4. Plans — pre-vet at Purdue, then animal research.
BJORK, CARL Basketball — 2; Plans — travel across the U.S., college, own a restaurant.
BLACK, TRACEY Tennis — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 3, 4; V.P. — 3; Homecoming — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; Prom Committee — 3; Jr. Class President; Junior Achievement — 2; President — 2. Plans — off to Purdue!

BLASKO, PAULA Basketball — 2, 4; All-Conference — 2; Plans — college, enjoy life while I can.
BLUE, DEBORAH Softball — 2; Basketball — 2, 3; Track — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 3, 4; German Club — 3; Miskodeed — 2, 3, 4; Business Manager — 4; Quill & Scroll — 3, 4; Prom Committee — 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Waltonians — 4; Jr. Class Secretary. Plans — Memorial School of Nursing, and marry the man of my dreams.
BOBICK, TAMMY Plans — college, become the Embassy secretary.

Senior Deb Baker discusses her team's marginal vctory over the Kingsmen with one of her opponents.

BOENLEIN, CRAIG **Plans — National Guard.**

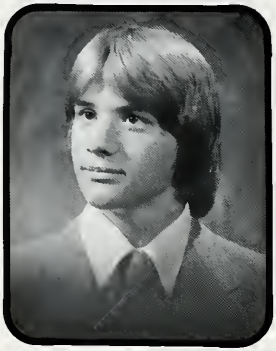
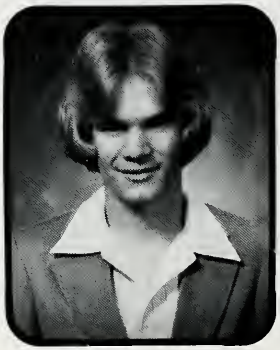
BOGAN, KARA. Who's Who Among American High School Students **Plans — college, work, travel, possibly — marriage.**

BOLIN, CARMEN: **Softball — 2, 3, 4; EACC — 4; Plans — become a medical secretary, get married, and live a happy life.**
BONK, LEONARD: **Basketball — 2. Plans — college, work.**
BONNEY, SHERRY: **Plans — college, work, move out and be on my own.**

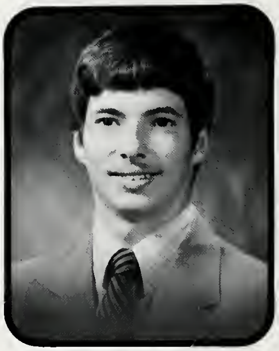
BORDERS, SARAH **DECA — 3, 4. Plans — college, work.**
BOYD, RANDY **Plans — trade school, work, success.**
BRAMBERT, MARY **Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 3, 4; Plans — further my education at Ball State.**

BRAMBERT, SUSAN **Student Trainer; French Club — 3; Band— 2, 3, 4. Plans — College, nursing, marriage, and have a family.**
BRANDT, BARB: **Prom Committee — 3;** Who's Who Among American High School Students; **Student Council — 4. Plans — Ball State University.**
BROCKWAY, KIM. **EACC — 4; Plans — Vocational school, become an R.N., marriage, and have a family.**

BULLARD, MICHAEL: **Swimming — 2; Band — 2; Plans — construction work.**
BYRD, DAVE
BYRD, ROBERT

BYRD, RON **Plans — trade school, work, move to California, become rich and famous.**
CAMREN, TOM **Soccer Mgr — 3; Band — 2, 3, 4. Plans — Ivy Tech.**
CARRASCO, MARIA. **Cross Country — 4; Boys' Track Scorekeeper — 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper — 4; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Student Coucil — 2, 3;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — college.**



CARRICO, GREG
CHAMBERLIN, CARLA **Track — 2, 3; Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Mental Attitude Award — 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3; Art Club — 4; Miskodeed — 4; Board of Control — 4; Secretary — 4. Plans — Ball State University for art.**
CHEH, JULIE **Bands — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4, Orchestra — 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; V.P. — 4; Alltold — 2; Miskodeed — 3, 4; Board of Control — 4; Vespers — 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 4. Plans — Ball State University to study teaching for the hearing impaired.**

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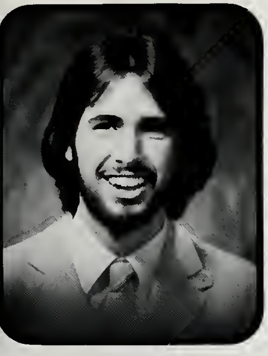


CHOQUETTE, RICK: Plans — kickin' on my guitar in a rock-n-roll band, college, work, marriage, start a family.

CHRISTMAN, BRENDA

COATS, KEVIN **Track — 2; French Club — 2, 3; Art Club — 2;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — Move to Copenhagen, Denmark, and have happy days.**

COLLEY, BRENDA **Plans — travel, attend IUSB, or Ivy Tech.**

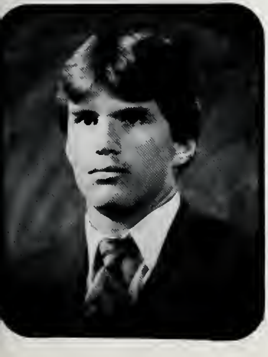
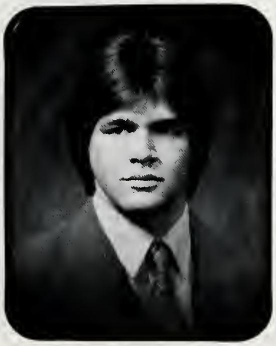
COOK, SUE: **Plans — attend beauty college, travel, marriage**

CORRELL, KIM

COTY, KAREN **Plans — attend Michiana College of Commerce, major in accounting and computer science.**

COWSERT, JENNY: **Basketball — 2; Softball — 2, 3, 4; Plans — college, work, play softball.**

CREIGHTON, MISSY

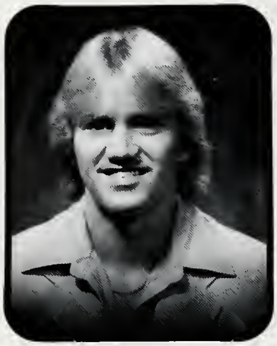



CULP, BOB: **Football — 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — 4; Wrestling — 3, 4 Track — 2, 3, 4;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — college.**

CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE: **Football — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college.**

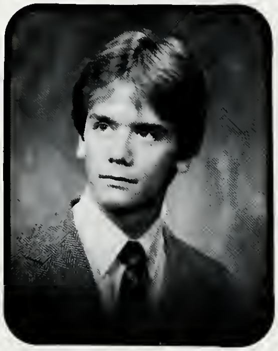
CURTIS, LONNAY **French Club — 2, DECA-MDE — 4. Plans — college to become a CPA.**

DAINTON, ROB: Football — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2; Track — 3. Plans — move out west to be a rodie for Van Halen.

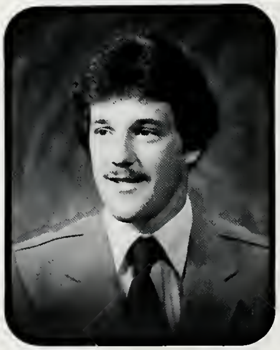


Making a sling is not the most difficult part of first aid as Brian Barkes finds.

DAKINS, PAUL: Tennis — 4; German Club — 3. Plans — College, remain a bachelor for ten years.



DEAN, MELANEE
DEBAETS, CHRIS: Football — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2; Baseball — 2. Plans — be a world famous fishing angler and have my car on the cover of Hot Rod.
DEBROKA, ANDY: Football — 2, 4; Basketball Statistician — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2; Band — 2. Plans — to go to the Wendelstedt School of Umpiring and become a major league umpire.



DECRAENE, DEBBIE: Choir — 2. Plans — Bethel College, teaching, nursery — 3rd grade work.
DEEB, JAMES: Plans — to meet you on the dark side of the moon.
DEMEYER, JENNY: Plans — work, move out, after a while go to college and get married.

DENEVE, DOUG. Wrestling — 2; Ski Club — 3, 4.

DERBIN, LINDA. Volleyball Mgr. — 2, 3; German Club — 2, 3, 4; Latin Club — 3, 4; Ski Club — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Pit Orch. — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Miskodeed — 2, 3, 4; Co. Ed. — 3; Editor — 4; Quill & Scroll. Plans — Indiana University, become a Styx groupie, own a Prelude, and obtain a permanent "Tropical" tan.

D'HOORE, TERRY. Swimming — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; German Club — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Alltold — 4. Plans — college.

DILORENZO, ANGIE. DECA — 4; V.P. — 4. Plans — restaurant management and to be free all of my life.

DODSON, MISTY. Pom pons — 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff — 2, 4; German Club— 2, 3, 4; Ski Club — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Board of Control — 4; Plans — Prudue, majoring in Biology.

DORNSIFE, PETE. Alltold — 2, 3, 4; Editor — 4; Debate Team — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; President — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Board of Control — 3; Quill & Scroll — 3, 4. Plans — Indiana University.

DUNN, JIM. Football Mgr. — 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. — 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. — 2, 4; Plans — move to Palm Beach, become a beach bum and open a taco stand on the beach.

DUTOI, RON. Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Ski Club— 3, 4. Plans — to attend Purdue for forestry.

EDELMAN, SCOTT. Football — 2, 3; Swimming — 2, 3, 4; V.P. — 4; Captain — 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — Purdue for computer technology and be rich.

EGGLESTON, JENNY. Swimming — 2, 3, 4; MIP — 4; Ski Club — 2, 3; Plans — IUSB, to be a photographer.

ERMETI, KRIS. Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Ski Club — 3; Student Council — 2; DECA — 3; President — 3. Plans — Hillsdale College.

ERMETI, SARA. Tennis — 2, 3, 4; MIP — 2; Swimming — 4; French Club — 2, 3; Bands — 2, 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Pit Orchestra — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Alltold — 3, 4; News Ed. — 4; Plans — college.

EVERSOLE, SHABAUN German Club — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 3, 4; Miskodeed — 2, 3. Plans — college, travel around the world.

FARRAND, JOEL Track — 2; Cross Country — 2, 3; French Club — 2; Band — 2, 3, 4; Drum Major — 4; National Merit Scholar — 4; Plans — college, career at NASA, and retire at 40.

FAULKNER, TOM Plans — own a chain of grocery stores all around the country.

FIELDER, CHARLIE Plans — go to Alabama, trade school, and work.

FINNERAN, KIM. Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Band — 3; Madrigals — 4; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Waltonians — 4; Junior Achievement — 2. Plans — Indiana University, become the best at what I choose.

FLECK, LORI Swimming — 2; German Club — 2, 3,4; Ski Club — 3, 4; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Waltonians — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students Plans — someday I'd like to star on Broadway, but in the meantime, I'll attend college at Purdue.

FLEMMING, DEBBIE French Club — 2, 3; Chorus — 3, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; All-State — 3, 4; Madrigal Society — 4; Music Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Plans — college, music education.

FLORA, BRIAN Baseball — 2. Plans — marriage, work as a truck driver.

FREEMAN, KEVIN Debate — 3. Plans — attend Purdue, become a millionaire by 35.

FRIEDMAN, BOB Football — 2, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4.

FRY, CHRIS Mat Maid — 4; Powder Puff — 4. Plans — college, marriage to a special guy.

FUSON, BRUCE Bands — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 3, 4; Pit Orch. — 3, 4; Plans — college, computer technology.

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GABY, TOM **Football — 2, 3, 4; All-State — 3; All-Conference — 4; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — 3; Senior Class Vice President. Plans — college.**

GARNER, JEFF. **Basketball — 2, 3; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; MIP — 3. Plans — college, travel, run my own factory.**

GERIG, NITA **German Club — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college.**

GETZINGER, JENNIFER: Who's Who Among American High School Students; **Choir — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, teacher.**

GLUCHOWSKI, GREG **Wrestling — 3; Cross-Country — 2; Track — 2; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Latin Club — 2;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — Purdue, Aeronautical Engineering, eventually own my own airlines.**

GOSS, SHARON **Basketball — 2; Spanish Club — 2; Choir — 2, 3, 4; DECA — 4; President — 4. Plans — Cruise the city to my long lost destiny, where I'll meet the man of my dreams and acquire the career I've worked so hard for.**

GOUR, BOBBIE: **Basketball — 3; Softball — 3. Plans — Army, travel, and have many wild and crazy times.**

GRAFF, BRENDA. **Vespers— 3, 4. Plans — work, possibly marriage.**

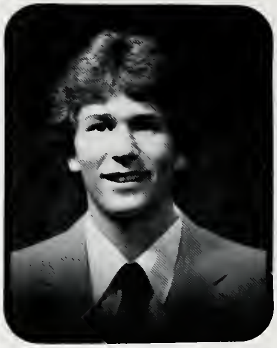
GRASS, STACEY: **Plans — Purdue, Psychology.**

GRAVES, DENISE: **French Club — 2; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir V.P. — 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Pom pons — 3, 4; Dance Troupe — 2; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 4; Student Council — 2, 3. Plans — college, marriage, and work.**

GRIMM, JIM **Football — 2;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — college, architectural drafting, work, possibly marriage.**

GROCKE, NANCY: **DECA — 4; Prom Committee — 3. Plans — work for a while, maybe go to a business college, then marriage.**

GROVER, DAVID Swimming — 2, 3; Football — 2. Plans — college or join the Navy and become a commerical diver.
HAMMER, DAVE Plans — work, race competition motor cars, and ride for team Honda.
HAMMES, TONY Tennis — 2, 4; Choris — 2, 3, 4; Plays — 2; Gold Key Winner 2. Plans — work with my dad, fix up my gorgeous '82 Firebird, and eventually become a D.J. on the Loop.

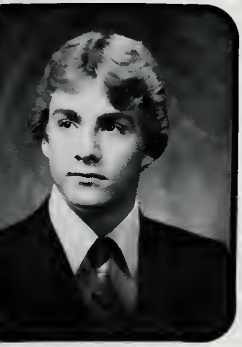


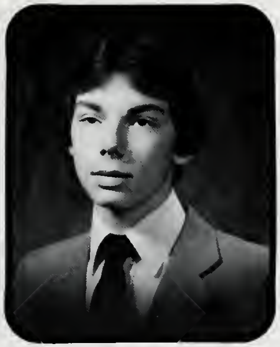
HANBACK, TIM Plans — work, live life to the fullest.
HANN, ROCKY Plans — Marines, join Van Halen as a lead guitarist.
HARDY, KRIS

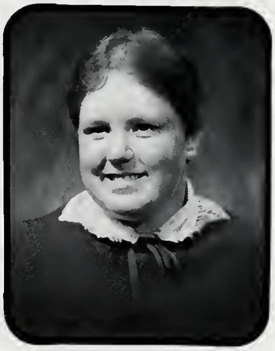
HARGREAVES, LORI EACC — 3, 4; Plans — work, marriage.
HARKINS, AMY Volleyball — 2. Plans — become an EEG/EKG technologist, marriage, college and become an R.N.
HARSHMAN, TRACY Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Band — 2, 3. Plans — University of Texas.

HAUER, CAROLYN DECA. Plans — Marriage
HEAVENS, LORI Plans — working with animals.
HEETER, CINDY Volleyball Mgr. — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 2, 4; Basketball — 2, 3; German Club — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college.

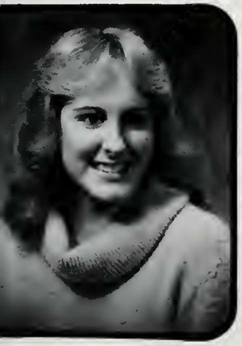
Spirit Week is a popular event for MHS students as these seniors display.

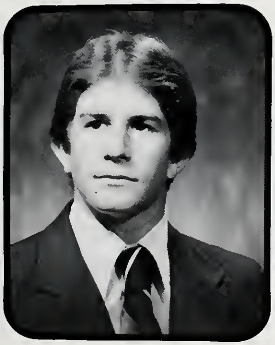


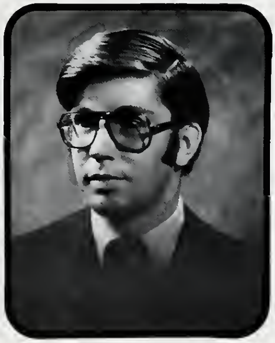




HEETER, SHAWN Plans — to be a beach bum in Florida the rest of my natural born days.
HELMUS, RICH. Plans — college, live in Texas.
HENNINGS, CONNIE: Powderpuff — 2, 3, 4; DECA — 4. Plans — college, become a veterinarian assistant.



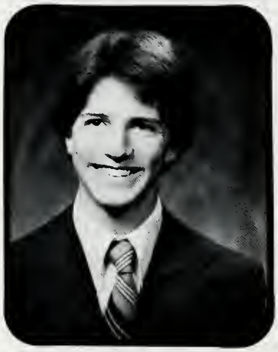




HESTON, CHERIE: Powderpuff — 2, 3, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; OEA — 4; Miskodeed — 2, 3, 4. Plans — work.
HIMSCHOOT, JIM: Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — college, maybe wrestle, be with the King, and then become a rich lawyer.
HINTON, OUNIE: Choir — 4. Plans — be a singer.

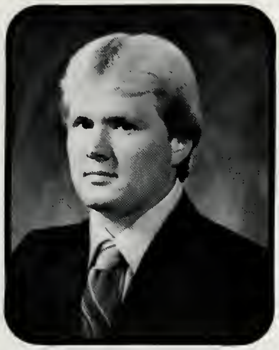
HIXENBAUGH, GARY: Basketball — 3, 4. Plans — college.
HODAPP, ELAINE: French Club — 3, 4; Math Club — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society — 3, 4. Plans — college, engineering, eventually become the chairman of a large corporation.
HOLLAND, KELLIE: Debate — 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Nurses Aide — 2, 3, 4. Plans — University of Tennessee, nursing, and be the co-leader of Jerry's Kids.

HUEMMER, DAVID: Hockey — 2, 3; Plans — Greenville Tech, move to Australia, join the Little River Band.
HUMPHREY, ANN: Band — 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — modeling, computers, be a mother and wonderful wife.
HURLEY, DEBBIE: Plans — work in a library, marriage.



INGERSOLL, TOM: Plans — be a bum.
JAGGERMAN, DOUG: Golf — 2. Plans — work a year, go to California for College to be an orthodontist and play a lot of golf.
JOHNSON, ANGIE: Plans — Memorial School of Nursing, have kids.

JOHNSON, DIANE: Powderpuff — 2; French Club — 2. Plans — Live it up at Iowa State, settle down, marry the man of my dreams.
JOJO, ALI: Football — 2, 3; Basketball — 2, 3; Track — 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 2, 3. Plans — college, criminal justice.
JONES, ANN: Swimming — 4; Softball Mgr — 3, 4; Plans — college, work.



JONES, MARY LEESA: Wrestling Scorekeeper — 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; Latin Club — 2, 3, 4; Vice President — 4; Band — 2, 3; Prom Committee — 3; Student Council — 2, 3. Plans — Indiana University, settle down, and live a happy wonderful life with my special someone.

JONES, RICH: Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Plans — garbage truck driver.

JORDAN, STEVE: Plans — have a good time in life, to succeed in all things possible.

KARACSON, ROBIN. Bands — 2, 3, 4. Plans — a business college, work, and marriage someday.

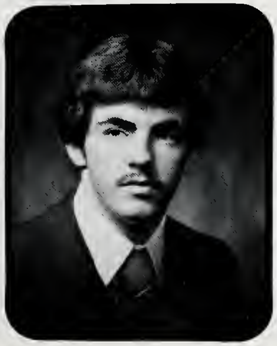
KEILING, DAN Plans — become a professional photographer for National Geographic, if not move to Canada.

KEISER, MARIE: COE — 4. Plans — work, marry the greatest guy in the world.

KELLY, DEBBIE: Art Club — 2; Browse — 3; Junior Achievement — 2, 3; OEA — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Plans — continue working, take a long summer vacation, college, CPA, maybe get married.

KEMPER, DEBBIE Plans — technical school, travel, have a good time, marriage.

KEMPER, MICKIE French Club — 3, 4; Plans — college, marriage, move to the Rocky Mountains.



KISH, PAULA Softball — 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff — 2, 4; French Club— 2, 3; Secretary — 2, Plans — college, marriage, travel, live life to the fullest, and become filthy rich.

KITE, SHAWN

KIZER, LONNIE Football — 2; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students Plans — continue my martial arts studies, college, police work.

KLING, THERESA Plans — Ivy Tech, L.P.N.; live a happy and peaceful life.

KLING, TIM Spanish Club — 3, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Musical — 3; Music Honor Society — 3, 4; Vespers — 2, 3, 4; Alltold — 3, 4; Plans — Bible college, Ivy Tech.

KLOPFENSTEIN, TOM: Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 3, 4; President — 4; All-State Choir — 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3, 4; President — 4. Plans — Moody Bible Institute, be a singer and a youth pastor so I can work with messed up high school youth.

KOLBERG, JEANNE: Plans — move to California and become a beach bum.

KOPSEA, MATT: Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Football — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — college, maybe become a manager.

KOSELAK, DENNIS Wrestling — 3, 4; Band — 2, 3; Student Council — 4; Treasurer — 4. Plans — college, travel.

After the return of the football and volleyball teams from their playoffs and regionals respectively, these seniors show their appreciation.

KOSLOSKI, DERON: Football — 2, 3; Basketball — 2. Plans — college, electronic technologist, marriage.
KRONEWITTER, BRIAN: Football — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — college, work, marriage.
KRONEWITTER, KURT: Football — 3; Basketball — 4; Baseball — 4. Plans — college or trade school, become a sports broadcaster or writer.

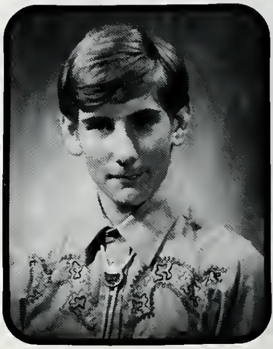
KUSPA, ANNE
LACLUYSE, BARB: National Honor Society — 3, 4; Vespers — 3; Pom pons — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; COE — 4; Treasurer — 4. Plans — Michiana College of Commerce, Associates Degree in executive secretary, work at Liberty Mutual Insurance Agency as a typist clerk.
LAFLUER, SUSAN

LANGUELL, PAUL
LANHAM, JOHN: Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — 3; Captain — 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3. Plans — college, continue running.
LAPLACE, DON: Plans — trade school or marriage.

LAPORTE, LISA: Plans — marriage, travel.
LARKINS, TRACY: Plans — beauty college, marriage.
LASKOWSKI, KAREN: COE — 4. Plans — work.

LEDA, SHARON: Choir — 2, 3; Plays — 3. Plans — work, travel, some day marriage and children.
LEE, ANDREA: German Club — 2; Treasurer — 2; Band — 2; Vespers — 2; Alltold — 2; Theatre — 2, 3. Plans — Indiana University for a marketing degree.
LENOX, ALLISON: Usher Club — 2. Plans — work at Logan Center.

LEYES, MICHELE: Softball — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Vice-President — 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; Treasurer — 3; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4.
LOUGHE, KIM: French Club — 2, 3; Choir — 2, 3; Junior Achievement — 2. Plans — work, college.
LUPA, STEVE

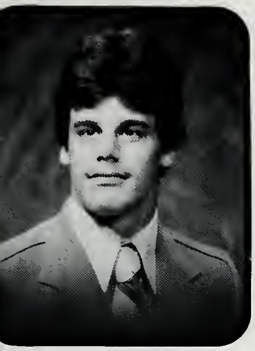


MAHONEY, RANDY
MARSHALL, SUSAN: Powderpuff — 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 2, 3. Plans — travel to California, Florida, Colorado, marriage after a couple of years, live a fun life.
MARTIN, STANLEY D: Junior Achievement — 2, 3. Plans — be a professional truck driver with my own truck.

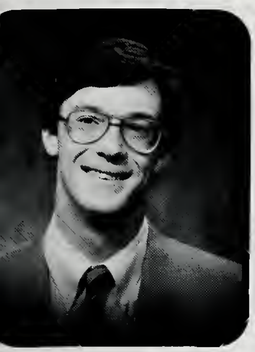
MARVEL, DAVID: Plans — Marines, marriage.
MASTELLER, STEVE: Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Band — 2, 3, 4; French Club— 2. Plans — college.
MATHEWSON, KIRK

SENIORS

MCCOY, JENNY: **Plans — marriage, college, have fun, and be rich.**
MCHONE, BUCKY: **Plans — work, move to Texas.**
MEANS, RACHEL: **Plans — attend college and become filthy rich.**



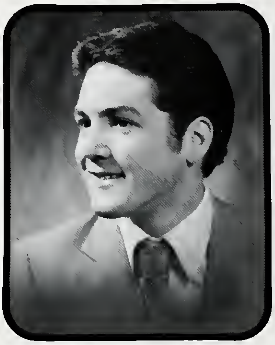
MEERSMAN, TOD: **Football — 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — 4; Track — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, work.**
MEJER, TAMMIE: **DECA — 4; Organ — 2. Plans — college, marriage, travel with my family.**
MESSENGER, JIM: **Football — 2; Baseball — 2, 3, 4. Plans — work in a factory.**

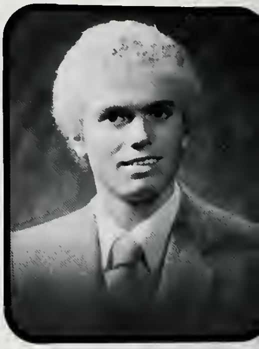


MICHEL, JOHN: **French Club — 2;** Who's Who Among American High School Students; **Math Club — 3. Plans — Purdue, engineering.**
MICHELS, STEWART: **French Club — 2;** Who's Who Among American High School Students; **Waltonians — 3, 4; President — 4. Alltold — 2, 3, 4. Plans — forest and wildlife technician.**
MILLER, DIANE.

MILLER, ENDORA: **Plans — Vogue Beauty College, travel, marriage, live life to its fullest.**
MINK, JOANN: **Volleyball — 2; Plans — Vogue Beauty College, marriage, live life to its fullest and then same!**
MIZE, MARK: **Building Trades. Plans — Air Force, work.**

MOATS, JIM: German Club— 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — attend Osceola University and then unemployment or marry a rich girl and become a millionaire.
MOONEY, PAULA
MOORE, MIKE Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; Ski Club — 2, 3; Vespers — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, travel, then move to Jamaica, become a millionaire and sit in the sun.





MORGAN, DEBRA
MORIN, RODNEY Football — 2, 3; Plans — work, become a millionaire, then marriage.
MORRIS, DON Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2, 3; MIP — 3; Theatre — 3, 4. Plans — college.

MOSHAK, BETH Track — 2, 3, 4; German Club — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, the good life.

Mishawaka Mayor Kovach explains the daily routine of his job to Mr. Blue's government classes.

MURRAY, JON A. Band — 2, 3, 4; Musicals — 2, 3, 4; Dance Troupe — 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — Purdue, engineering, then move to Arabia and have 40 wives.

MUSZYNSKI, MIKE

MYERS, LORI **Choirs — 2, 3, 4; A'cappella Choir — Treasurer — 4; Swing Choir — Treasurer — 4. Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Mime Troupe — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Madrigals — 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Waltonians — 4;** Who's Who Among American High School Students. **Plans — college, star on Broadway as Rose Black in the Henchna Production of "Always and For Trevor."**

MYERS, MATT **Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 4; Dance Troupe — 2; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; German Club — 4; Mime Troupe — 4; Waltonians — 4; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4. Plans — to define my limits, get further education, travel, discover just exactly what I've learned, to ride a white horse, and to never** quite **grow up.**

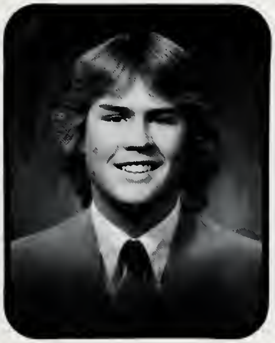
NASH, SUSAN **Plans — work, marriage, have a family.**

NELSON, STEVE **Plans — work as a mechanic and make money!**

NIECE, DARCEE

NIEMIER, DIANE. **Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Plans — college, live on a tropical island with Billy Bob from Showbiz Pizza.**

NIXON, PAM. **Basketball Mgr. — 2, 3, 4; Swimming Mgr. — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2. Plans — college, television broadcasting.**



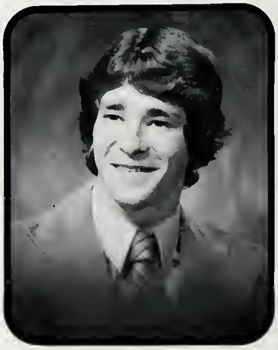
NORKUS, CRAIG **Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Dance Troupe — 2.**

NULL, BOB. **Math Club — 4. Plans — to be the gnarliest heavy metal drummer alive.**

NUTTING, CINDY Mat Maid — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 2, 3,4; Homecoming Court — 2; Student Council — 2, 3; OEA — 4. Plans — stewardess, marriage, have 6 children.
O'BRIEN, LORI
PARROTT, JULIE

PENDERGRASS, JUNE: Plans — Vogue Beauty College, possibly marriage.
PEPPERS, RANDY: Football — 3; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, play baseball, manage basketball, have fun.
PERRY, DON: MDE; Plans — college, CPA.

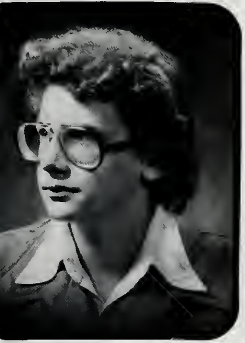
PICKENS, ERNEST Wrestling — 2, 3, 4. Plans — study law enforcement, become a policeman in the Marines.
POLA, JOE: Track — 2, 3; Football — 2, 3. Plans — work, travel.
POZZI, MATT: Plans — Ivy Tech, electronics.



RADABAUGH, TRISH Alltold — 3, 4. Plans — Vincennes for 2 years, then UCLA for law, become a lawyer, marry a millionaire.
RANDOLPH, JENNIFER
RANS, DEBBIE. Plans — ?

REHMEL, JEFFREY: Cross Country – 2; Wrestling – 2, 3, 4; Student Council – 4. Plans – college, construction, work, marriage.
RENDALL, DAVID: Soccer – 3, 4; French Club – 2; Band – 2, 3, 4; V.P. Orchestra – 4. Plans – college.
RICCI, ANNA

RICHARDSON, DALE
RIDENOUR, ROBERT
RIEFF, KAREN: Volleyball – 2; Ski Club – 2, 3, 4. Plans – go to Switzerland and ski my life away.



RILEY, MATT
RINGHOFFER, MISSY: Plans – marriage.
RININGER, STACI: Prom Committee – 3; OEA – 4; Secretary – 4. Plans – work, marriage.

ROBERTSON, RICK. Football – 2, 3; Track – 4. Plans – college, move back to Alabama.
ROGERS, DAVID: Football – 4; Basketball – 2; Track – 2, 4; Ski Clu- 4; French Club – 4; President – 4. Plans – college, work, marriage.
ROHYANS, LAURA Powderpuff – 2; Track Mgr. – 2, 3; Band – 2, 3; Plans – college.

Senior Lori Fleck demonstrates the swing choir choreography for Senior Doug DeNeve.

ROYER, ERIC **Track 2, 3. Plans — college, surf in California, and Mexico, enjoy the rest of my life by the ocean.**
RUNNELS, BARB **Plans — marriage, Army, live a deluxe life.**
RUPPE, KATIE **Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4;** *Who's Who Among American High School Students* **Plans — college.**

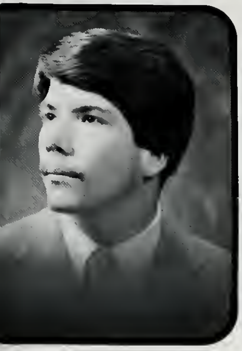
RYAN, KAREN **Track — 2; Powderpuff — 2; Homecoming Court — 2; Homecoming Queen — 4. Plans — college, work, marriage.**
SATER, GAIL
SATTERLEE, JENNIFER **Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2; Spanish Club — 2, 3;** *Who's Who Among American High School Students.* **Plans — Purdue, engineering, marriage after college.**

SENIORS

SCHAEFER, DEBBIE German Club — 2, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Bands — 2, 3, 4. President — 4; Miskodeed — 3, 4; Quill & Scroll — 3, 4; Alltold — 2; Orchestra — 3, 4; Pit Orchestra — 2; Prom Committee — 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students, America's Outstanding Names and Faces — 2, 3, 4. Plans — Purdue.

SCHMIDT, MARY Plans — marriage, travel, all over the U.S.

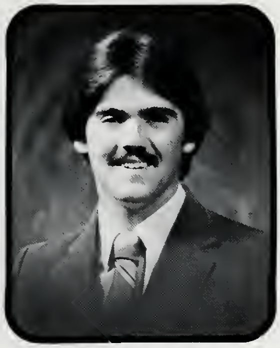
SCHNAPP, TIMOTHY Plans — construction work.



SCHRADER, JOE Football — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4. Plans — college, continue my athletic career.

SCHRAMM, JEANNE Track — 2; Tennis — 3; German Club— 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 3, 4; President — 4; Prom Committee — 3; Orchestra — 2, 3, 4; Choir — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 2, 3 4; Vice President — 3; Secretary — 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4. Plans — college, elementary education and possibly music education, marriage and family.

SCHRAW, DEBBIE Plans — beautician, marriage, and family.



SCHULTZ, REGAN Choir — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 3, 4; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society — 3, 4. Plans — nursing with a master's degree in clown ministry on the side.

SCHUSTER, JIM Football — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2, 4; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Plans — college.

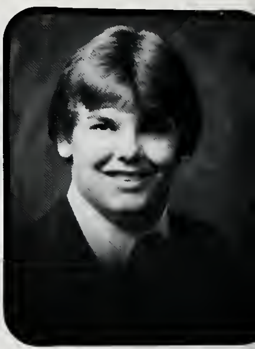
SCHULTZ, SHEILA Plans — work at Top Crop or college.

SCHULTZ, SHERRI Plans — Purdue, Nylon Craft Learning Center.

SEGGERMAN, NORM Basketball — 2; Plans — Hog farmer.

SELTZER, VAUGN Tennis — 3, 4; Ski Club — 3, 4; Plans — college, hitchhike around the world.

SHANAFELT, BOB Baseball — 2; Golf — 3, 4. Plans — Purdue, computer science.
SHERRY, BOB Hall Guide — 2; Bookstore — 3, 4; Plans — vocational training.
SIDERS, JEFF Plans — college.

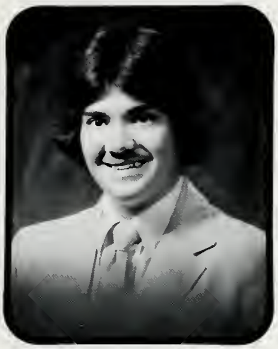


SIMS, JOE: Plans — to find a good job and have an enjoyable life.
SLAYTON, CHRIS Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4; MIP — 2; National Honor Society — 3; Junior Class Vice-President — 3. Plans — travel to Europe then go to college.
SLOAN, SHEILA Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Nurses Aide — 2; Hall Guide — 3. Plans — college, travel, as much as possible.

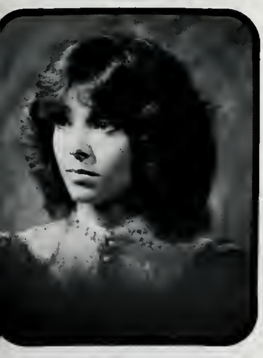
SMITH, DEBBIE. Homecoming Court — 4; Plans — travel, marriage, work, and live life to the fullest.
SMITH, NANCY Track — 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; Dean of Girls Office — 2, 3, 4; Senior Class President. Plans — IUSB for a year, then hopefully Indiana University.
SNODGRASS, JOELLE French Club — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 3, 4; Choirs — 3, 4. Plans — physical therapist.

SNOOK, KIP
SNYDER, BRUCE
SNYDER, DEAN

SOBIERALSKI, KEITH Plans — move out west with Robbie D., become the next Mick Jagger, and work stage crew for Van Halen.
SONES, PAULA Plans — vocational school.
SPART, MATT.



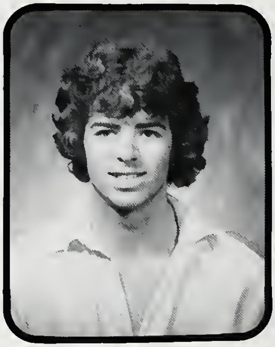
SPYCHALSKI, ROBERT
STALCUP, BARB Plans — marriage, work.
STAPLES, RAY Band — 2, 3, 4. Plans — trade school.



STAPLETON, KATHY
STEINIKE, RICH: Wrestling — 2, 3. Plans — college? work, marriage, get away from it all.
STEPHENS, MIKE: German Club — 3, 4; Theatre — 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Alltold — 3, 4; Quill & Scroll — 3, 4; Scholastic Writing Award — 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — go to B-town, win an Academy Award for "Always And For Trevor."

STICKEL, NANCI: German Club — 4; Math Club — 4; Band — 2; Choirs — 2, 3, 4; Madrigals — 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society — 2, 3,4; Vice President — 4; Student Council — 3, 4; Prom Committee — 3; National Honor Society — 3, 4. Plans — college, nursing, travel, missionary work, marriage, and family.
STRATTON, TAMMY: Choir — 2. Plans — marriage, college, work.
STRONG, STEVE: Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4. Plans — move to Malibu and go to Pepperdine University.

SUSAN, MARYLYN Plans — marriage, work, and maybe college.
SWANK, DONALD
TAGLIAFERRI, JOANN Choir — 2, 4. Plans — nursing assistant, nursing school later on.

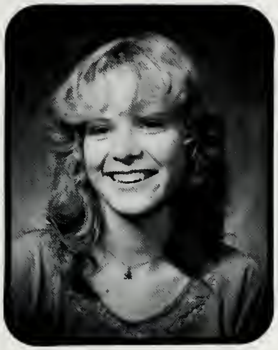
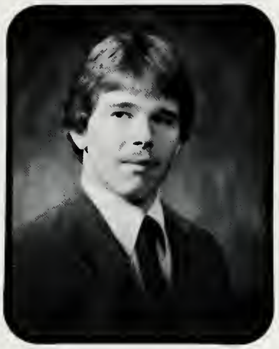


TALBOT, KATHY Basketball — 2. Plans — roll with the changes and be on my own.
TASSELL, BRAD Tennis — 2, 3, 4; German Club — 2; Theatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Mime — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students Plans — college, then fame, money, and more fame and more money.
TASSELL, DAND

TAVARES, LISA Track — 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 3. Plans — college.
TEEGARDEN, TERRI: Track — 2; Wrestling Scorekeeper — 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff — 2, 4; German Club — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; Pom pons — 2, 3, 4; OEA — 4; Vice President — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Prom Committee — 3; Musical — 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — Ball State, study special education, become the first female football coach to keep tradition in the family.
TEETER, ANN OEA — 4. Plans — college, court reporter.

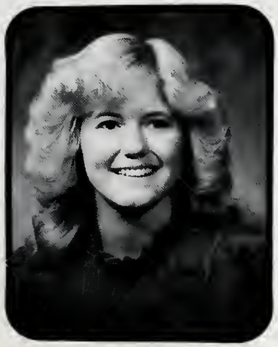
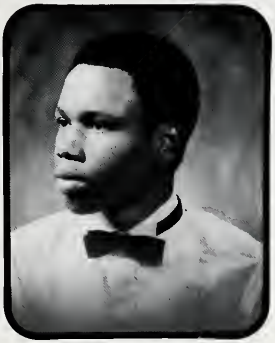
TIRMAN, SARAH Debate — 3; Dance Troupe — 3; Prom Committee — 3; Theatre — 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students Plans — hopefully to stay small so I can travel cheap, college.
TIROTTA, TINA Powderpuff — 2, 3; Tennis — 3. Plans — Some schooling, marriage.
TORMA, JACKIE Powderpuff — 2, 3, 4. Plans — marriage, hopefully live in Goshen, be a beautician.

TROSPER, RICK. Football — 2. Plans — marriage, work, create a family.
TURNER, BILL: Baseball — 2, 3, 4. Plans — school, get a job with lots of money.
VANCE, KAREN: Powderpuff; Student Council — 2, 3. Plans — work, become extremely rich, hopefully get married someday and live the happiest life ever.

VERMEULEN, MICHAEL: HiY Club — 3, 4. Plans — college, and become an architect.
VISSER, REINA
VOLLMANN, BRIAN: Plans — travel to Colorado, get a job on a ranch, and live it up.

VONSTETINA, SHERRI: Swim Team — 2, 3; Track — 2. Plans — marriage in 1984, travel and work.
WALENGA KAREN: Volleyball Mgr. — 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff — 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper — 4; German Club— 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 4; Threatre — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Ski Club — 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Plans — Indiana University, own a cat farm.
WALLS, BETTY: Choirs — 2, 3, 4. Plans — marriage, move to Florida, be a secretary.

WARD, DEBBIE: Plans — run away to a deserted island in the Tropics, live off the land.
WARD, LISA: Track — 2; Plans — college, marriage.
WATSON, DEREK: Wrestling — 4; Theatre — 4. Plans — Marines and a Junior college.

WATSON, TIM: Waltonians — 3, 4. Plans — college, move to Canada to hunt Grizzly Bears.

WEAVER, MELISSA: YFU Foreign Exchange Program — 2; Eli Lilly Scholarship; Plans — Department of Defense Institute in Monterey, California.

WEINKAUF, DAN: HiY Club — 3, 4; Bands — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 4; Pit Orchestra — 3, 4; Vespers — 4. Plans — Acme Institute of Technology, move to Germany.

WEINKAUF, DON: Track — 3, 4; Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Band — 2, 3, 4; HiY Club — 3, 4; Secretary/Treasurer — 4. Plans — technical school, form a new wave rock group, retire a trillionaire at the age of 30.

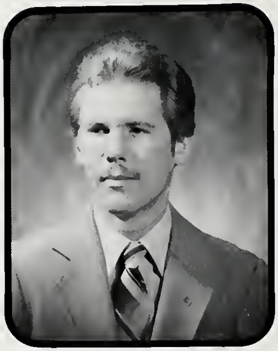
WEIR, CAM. Powderpuff — 2, 3; DECA — 3; Chairman — 4. Plans — college, marriage, own an Avanti, become incredibly rich.

WELLS, SANDY: Track — 2; Wrestling — Scorekeeper — 2, 3, 4; Softball — 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — Marines, FBI agent like James Bond or Lindsey Wagner.

WHITE, JIM. Band — 2, 3, 4. Plans — if I handle it right, something big will be coming up soon.

WHITFIELD, SCOTT. Plans — Ivy Tech or move to Texas or southern Indiana.

WHITTEN, BILL: Baseball — 2; Football — 2. Plans — college, travel.



WILLEKENS, MICHAELA Softball — 2, 3, 4; Pom pons — 4; DECA Secretary — 3, 4. Plans — college, marketing, become a Miami Dolphin cheerleader.

WILLIAMS, MIKE Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; State Finalist — 3; Cross Country — 3; Plans — college or Navy.

WILLIAMSON, DIANA Theatre — 2. Plans — travel.

SENIORS

WISEMAN, PAM: Swimming — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 3, 4; German Club — 2. Plans — college, cosmetology.
WOLFF, PAULA: Plans — work.
WOOD, TERRY: Bands — 2, 3, 4; Orchestra — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Plans — Indiana University, computer science or prospector in the Yukon.

WOODY, MICHELE: Bands — 2; French Club — 2; Ski Club— 4; Theatre — 3. Plans — work, take a cruise, college, good times with good friends, eventually marriage and a family.
WRIGHT, GLENDA: Cross Country — 2; Track — 2. Plans — work, marriage.
ZIGLER, GLENDA: Band — 2, 3, 4. Plans — Vogue Beauty College, teach at beauty school.

Pat Baiz
Marcia Blue
Hugh Bowers
Chris Caduff
Lloyd Chadwick
Michele Chenoweth
Bill Delinski
John Dooms
Kevin Eckert
Don Flowers
Shirley Fuller
Jeff Gering

Krishna Ghosh
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Scott Haney
George Holiday
Bob Jones
Neil Lewis
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Rodger McFall
Patrick McIntee
Tania Newcomer
Jim Opfel
Bill Penrod
Tommy Robbins

Marvin Ryall
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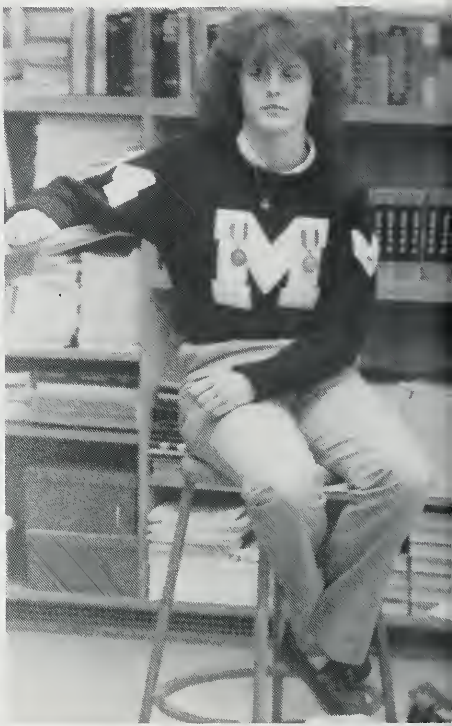

Class Of 1984 Keeps Active

The basic routine of a school day at Mishawaka High School was old hat to the juniors. They had grown accustomed to the halls and classrooms. A slight change from the old routine came over the school this year, however. The pounding of construction shook MHS, reminding everyone that they will have to learn the halls and classrooms of a new addition next year.

The junior class had the responsibility of organizing the 1983 MHS Junior-Senior Prom. With the leadership of junior class officers and the help of the prom committee, they planned the prom at the Century Center for the evening of Saturday, May 14. That was a change from the traditional Friday night. Money-raisers for prom expenses included a dance after a MHS home football game and a jewelry sale.

The members of the class of 1984 started making important plans for the future. They had to work hard in preparation for lectures, research papers, and exams.

Besides the hard work, the juniors had time for entertainment, too. They enjoyed sports events, movies, concerts, and the popular video games among other things.

Overall, the juniors had an enjoyable year and are looking forward to their final year at Mishawaka High School with enthusiasm.

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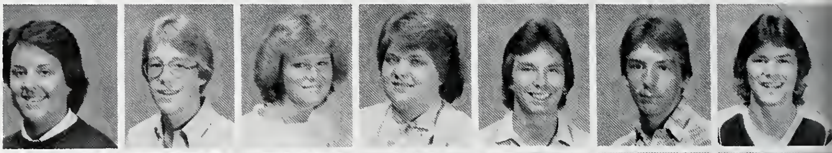
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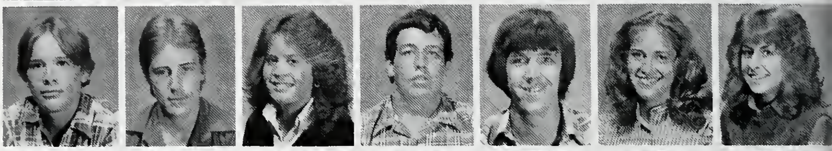
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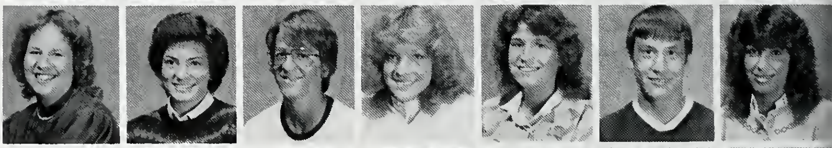
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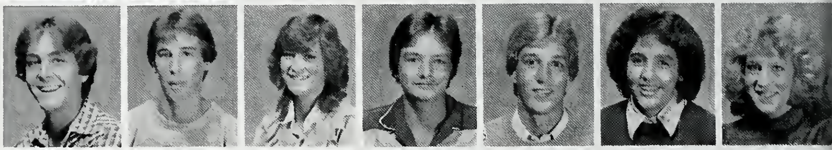
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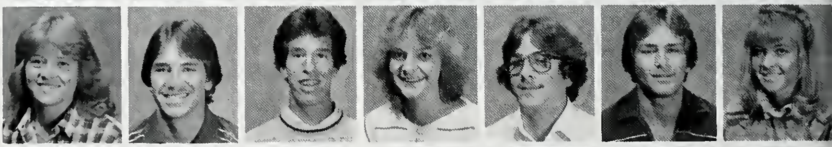
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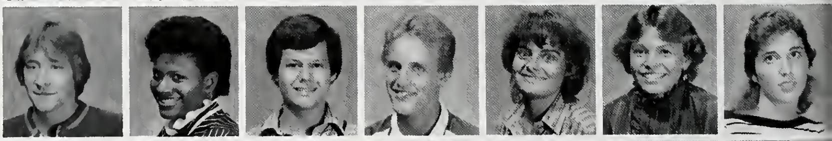
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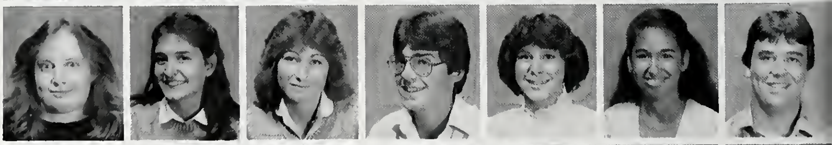
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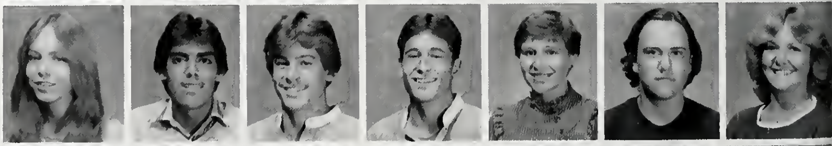
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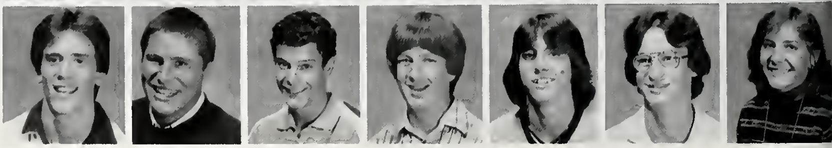
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Cramer, Scott
Crowell, Tim
Daggy, Jon
Darby, James
Darr, Chris
Dougherty, Shawn
DeCloedt, Robin

DeSimone, April
DeWulf, Missy
Diehn, Michael
Doleys, Cheryl
Doll, David
Donnelly, Christl
Dorsch, John

Draskovits, Jenny
Duncan, Gail
Duncan, Paul
Dutoi, Todd
Duvall, Angie
Eckenberger, Norma
Edgerton, Julie

Edson, Pete
Eisenhart, Rob
Emmert, Lori
Emmons, Candy
Espy, Pat
Feathers, Darlene
Filip, Michelle

Fleming, Mary
Flockenhagen, Gisela
Flowers, Linda
Forslund, Jay
Franks, Troy
Frye, Dave
Fullmer, Karen

Gaines, Gary
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Gervais, Scott
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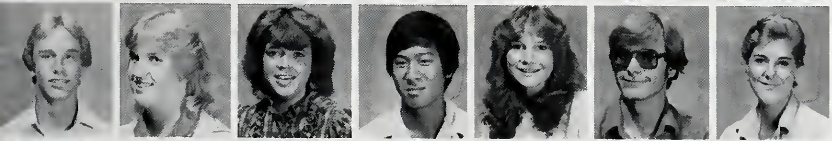

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Hayes, Terry
Hesch, Jeff
Heston, Chuck
Higgins, Maureen

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Horak, Rosemarie
Horvath, James
Houck, Dwight
Hubanks, Patricia

Hunt, Bob
Hurst, Julie
Jagerman, Tressa
Jenkins, Cindy
Joachim, Patty
Johns, Roger
Johnson, Quent

Johnson, Timothy
Jojo, Carol
Jojo, Karen
Jones, Janette
Joyner, Joe
Kamerer, Kenny
Kelly, Coleen

Keyser, Terry
Kiler, Gina
Kindig, Kim
Kinter, Jessica
Kish, Pete
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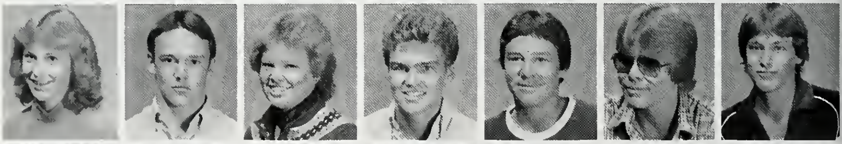

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Lanning, John

LaPlace, Dale
LaPorte, Tina
LaTour, Dena
Lawrence, John
Lawson, Denise
Lawson, Pam
Leyes, John

Lockmondy, Susan
Lorence, Francis
Lunte, Alicia
Maenhout, Jim
Maggioli, Kevin
Magnuson, Tim
Magnuson, Tom

Mammon, Debbie
Manuel, Chris
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Martin, Missy

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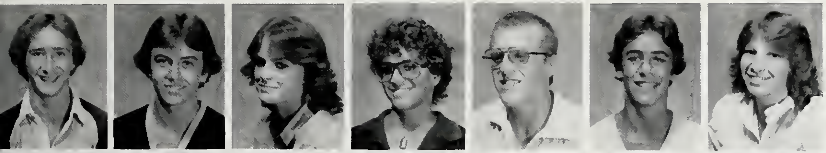

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McCloskey, Debbie
McCoy, Patrick
McIntire, Bob
Mellen, Will
Meller, Jessica

Michels, Jeff
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Janet
Miller, Sandy
Miller, Shonna
Miner, Angel
Moats, Cheryl

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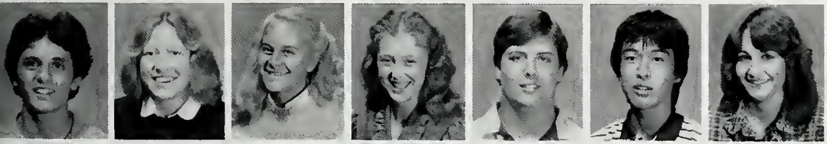
Mort, Denise
Mrozinski, Mike



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Murphy, Debbie
Myers, Nora
Myers, Tammy
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Nakajima, Hirokazu
Nash, Tina

Neff, Sonya
Nickles, Malinda
Niece, Iola
Niedbalski, Gwen
Norton, Mark
O'Keefe, Maureen
Ortiz, Christine

Padgett, Steve
Pavich, Paul
Pearce, Valerie
Peddycord, Mike
Pendergrass, Cyndi
Penrod, Sue
Peppers, Tina

Pfeifer, Marcus
Pickens, Rita
Pignone, Theresa
Potts, Chuck
Powell, Rhonda
Pozzi, Jim
Pratt, Trina

Putz, Dan
Radabaugh, Vickie
Raderstorf, Cindy
Rajski, Kristy
Rasekowski, David
Ray, Carol
Reeves, Tony

Reygaert, Pamela
Ricci, Gina
Richards, Kurt
Rietveld, Jeff
Rifenberg, Karen
Roberts, Lisa
Rodgers, Brian

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Rowe, Carey
Ryback, Ted
Savko, Bobette
Schaut, Beth
Scheet, Nora
Scheibelhut, Donna
Schimmel, Ruth

Schmidt, Steve
Schraw, Rick
Schroeder, Sue
Schwartz, Kim
Sellers, Rhonda
Seppala, Kimmo
Sexton, Dan

Shaffer, Dave
Shaffer, Donald
Shapland, Eric
Short, Tammie
Siatkowski, Eileen
Silba, James
Sims, Tim

Siney, Michelle
Singleton, Kirk
Smith, Betsy
Smith, Darren
Smith, Roger
Sneddon, Jeff
Snyder, Carl

Snyder, Deneen
Snyder, Tracy
Sommer, Pat
Spalding, John
Spencer, Jolee
Springman, Avonne
Springman, Brett

Stachowiak, Sue
Stafford, Neal
Stoll, Cindy
Strong, Bob
Summers, Michelle
Takach, Chris
Tate, Diana

Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Randy
Thielke, Jodie
Thomas, Mark
Thomas, Susan
Todd, Tracy
Tomkiewicz, Scott

Tonge, Lynda
Trivett, Michelle
Tucker, Vic
Turner, Terri
Urschel, Kris
Vance, Richard
VanOateghem, Debbie

Verbeke, Alan
Versyp, Sharon
Vervynckt, Jeff
Voelkert, Dawn
Vollmann, Nancie
Wagner, Michelle
Wagner, Willie

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Walenga, Tom
Webster, Dawn
Weinkauf, Chris
Werner, Carrie
Whitfield, Steve
Whitt, Julia
Williams, James

Williams, Steven
Wilson, Tom
Windomaker, John
Wise, Carla
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Wiseman, Danny
Witham, Chris

Woodford, Ronald
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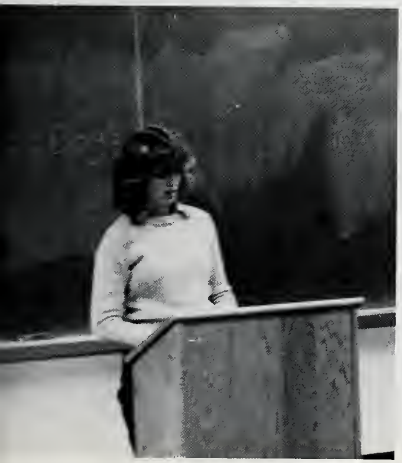
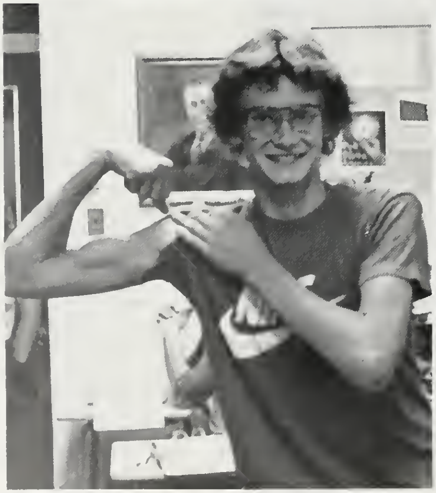
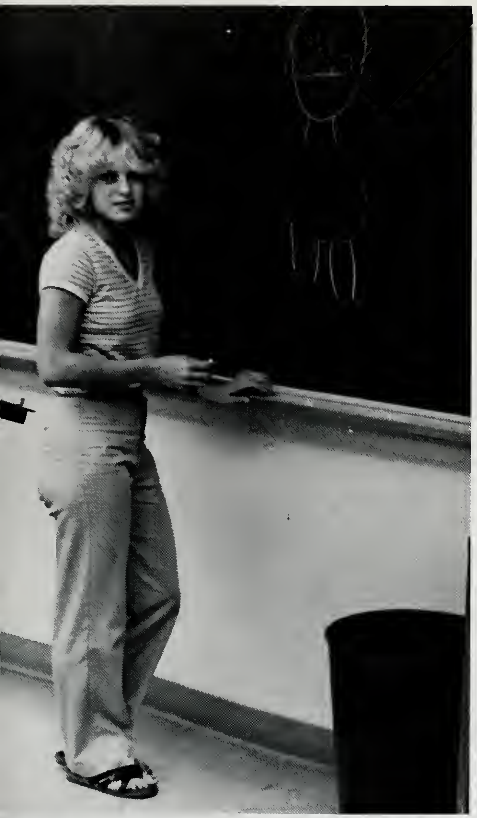
Young, Tammie
Youngman, Chris
Ziegert, Eric



During a presentation about the jewelry sale, the junior prom committee laughs at a humorous remark.

After many hours of hard work on her research paper, Lori Emmert tells her class about her topic.





Sophomores Experience Variety

This year's sophomores debuted at Mishawaka High School with interest. They were greeted by a school under construction in preparation for the addition of the freshmen class to MHS starting in the fall of 1983.

As the year wore on and the sophomore students became familiar with MHS, they became involved in the many activities school offered. These pastimes included sports and clubs. The sophomores also discovered that most of the rivalry of the past between junior high schools ceased.

Many members of the class of 1985 found that they liked entertaining people through school plays, concerts, and various activities. The others decided that they would rather attend these events than be in them.

The sophomores experienced the excitement of the football team going to the Indiana State High School Football Playoffs, and they enjoyed a shortened day of school because of it. The whole year went well for the sophomores in sports.

The first year at MHS is always a memorable one and the sophomores of 1982-83 agreed that theirs was no exception.

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

Alexander, Retha
Alexander, Susan
Alwine, Linda
Anderson, Amy
Andrews, Deena
Ashburn, Bob
Atkins, James

Auer, Bob
Austin, Chris
Avery, Rodney
Badry, Jenny
Baetsle, Cheryl
Bailey, Chuck
Bailey, Jeff

Baker, Chris
Baker, Shawn
Barkas, Chris
Barnes, Christie
Barnes, Tom
Barnhart, Mike
Barton, Dave

Batson, Robert
Beal, Jerry
Beava, Missy
Beck, Patty
Beckett, Brant
Beehler, Tammy
Behnke, Richard

Bentley, David
Bezi, Manique
Blaska, Jeff
Bickel, Laura
Bieganski, Mike
Bloomer, Dave
Blue, Mike

Bogocki, Tina
Bohdan, Joe
Bolin, Tina
Bone, Chris
Bordner, John
Borsodi, Michele
Bowen, Robert

Bozsanyi, Angie
Branham, Teresa
Braunsdorf, Allen
Brock, Monty
Brooks, Erika
Brawn, Walter
Bullard, Joanne

Burns, Sean
Butt, Ronald
Butts, Angela
Byrd, Danny
Calderone, Jerome
Calhoun, Tanya
Carpenter, Betsy

Carrico, Diane
Carter, Kim
Carter, Michele
Carter, Mike
Chapla, Jeff
Ciesialka, Susan
Claypool, Tina

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Coffman, Mary
Cole, Delora
Cook, Glenda
Cook, Shelly
Coryell, Steve
Costa, Brian
Coulson, Boyd

Cowsert, Dawn
Cowsert, Jil
Crowe, Sandy
Culp, Randy
Curtiss, Michelle
Daggy, David
Dallmann, Michelle

Danaher, John
Daniel, Rodney
Donley, Keith
Dorr, Glenn
Dougherty, Ryan
Davis, Janice
Davis, Robert

Davis, Tony
Day, Debbie
DeBaets, Lisa
DeCraene, Sharon
Deeds, Teresa
DeGeyter, Mary
DeGroote, Denise

DeLee, Doug
Delnut, Andy
Dembinski, Mike
DeMunck, Jeff
Derrickson, David
Desimone, Gino
Dieske, Larry

DiLorenzo, Gianna
Dingess, Theresa
Doan, Bill
Donathen, Tina
Dover, Angie ← That's me!!
Draskovits, Karen
Dunn, Kathie

Durban, Ruth
Duvall, Andy
Dyer, Brett
Eby, Sherry
Edds, Kevin
Eggleston, Danny
Egyhozi, Becky

Elliot, Douglas
Ellis, Brian
Emmert, Michele
Emmons, Tom
Epperson, Kelly
Erhardt, Michele
Espy, Ernest

Essex, Pam
Farkas, Alan
Farnsworth, Kim
Fenimore, Lori
Fine, Kim
Flatt, James
Flora, Brad

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Retha Alexander talks with a friend while putting away her music after choir.

Floyd, Kelly
Flynn, Stephanie
Ford, Ginger
Foster, Paul
Fowler, Mark
Fox, Amy
Fredenburg, Janice

Freeland, Carolyn
Freeland, Paula
Freeze, Danielle
Gaby, Tami
Gaines, Debbie
Gardner, Karen
Garman, Ginnie

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Garrison, Jeri
Geisel, Sherry
Ginther, Carl
Glassburn, Penny
Graff, Scott
Graham, Tammy

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Gross, Jeff
Gutierrez, Sean
Hacker, Cindy
Hadary, Lisa
Hale, William
Hall, Donric

Hallam, Cheryl
Hamman, Laura
Hartz, David
Hauer, Charles
Hauer, Linda
Hesch, Tina
Heston, Cindy

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Hibschman, Jennifer
Highland, Lisa
Hirsch, Tim
Hochstetler, Suzan
Hodgson, George
Holderman, Art
Holdren, Tom

Holland, Randy
Homann, Annette
Hums, Jenny
Hurley, Karen
Hysell, Karen
Ice, Kathy
Irby, Wendy

Irons, Heath
Jackson, Cindy
Johns, Jimmy
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Rod
Johnston, Jon
Jojo, Mohamed

Jolliff, Christine
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Joey
Jones, Todd
Jordan, Midge
Kasprzak, Dan
Kasprzak, Dawn

Kedik, Mike
Keip, Fred
Keller, Brian
Keltner, Donna
Kendall, Dawn
Kienitz, Sherry
Kinch, Mike

King, Kevin
Kizer, Matt
Klaer, Tom
Klaudusz, Barbie
Kleinrichert, Carol
Klingbeil, Maureen
Kobb, Karen

Kollars, Tom
Kolodziej, Larry
Kortas, Jeannette
Kronewitter, Joe
Kyle, Denise
Lacopo, Mike
Lacopo, Tony

Landaw, Dan
Lanham, Dan
Lanham, Don
Laskowski, Carol
Lee, Shelly
Lekens, Amy
Lewis, Gary

Linarello, Leslie
Lindstrom, Judi
Linville, Dave
Long, Craig
Loughe, Karen
Luurtsema, Charlie
Mackowicz, John

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Maggert, Melanie
Magnuson, Lori
Mangelsdorf, Kristine
Mann, Kristin
Manwarren, Betty
Marquis, Darren
Martin, Sue

Mathewson, Kelley
McLane, Trent
Meller, Charmaine
Metcalf, Robert
Metros, Ellen
Mettert, Gary
Meziere, Jim

Mick, Laura
Mielke, Volonda
Mikesell, Dan
Miller, Kristie
Milliser, Rod
Mills, Bill
Minshaw, Michele

Montgomery, Nick
Morgan, Pat
Morris, Larry
Moshak, Jon
Nelson, Terri
Nichols, Amy
Nichols, John

Nicalas, Scott
Nielsen, Heather
Niman, Steve
Niswanger, Mike
Narkus, Paul
Orszulak, Tammy
Oswalt, Jim

Padgett, Karri
Palmer, Scott
Parker, Hugh
Patridge, Donna
Patterson, Art
Payton, Christina
Peabody, Karen

Peli, Dave
Peters, Mike
Petersen, Rhonda
Piatkowski, Chuck
Picket, Rhonda
Pierson, Annette
Pietrzak, Steve

Poorman, Robert
Portalesi, Lina
Pratt, Julie
Radabaugh, Penny
Ray, James
Reed, Darlene
Reed, Todd

Reichenbach, Laurie
Reimer, Tony
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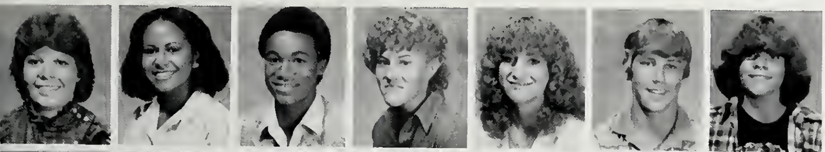

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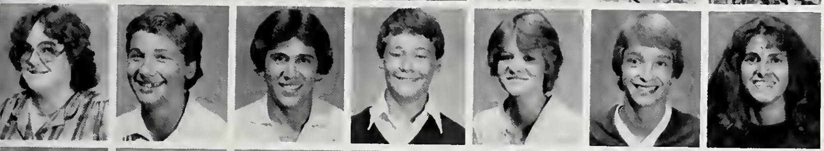
Romeo, Julie
Romfa, Bret
Rose, David



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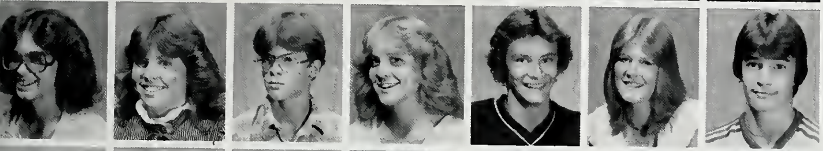

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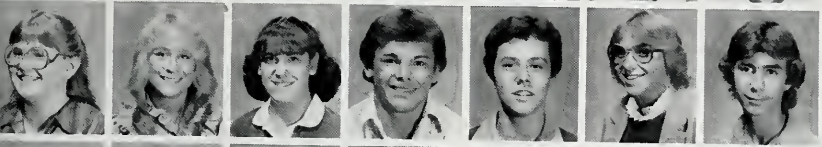

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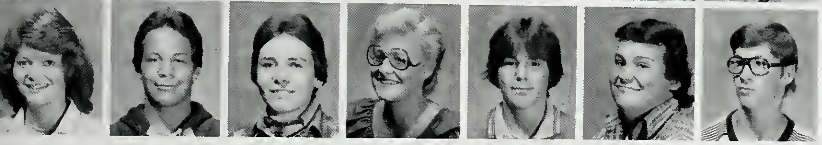

Sloan, Shelley
Smith, Bob
Snider, Robert
Snodgrass, Kim
Snook, Kris
Snyder, John
Snyder, Troy

Jenny Badry works diligently on her homework during a free moment in the Dean's Office.

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Sobieralski, Robert
Sorocco, Bill
Sowers, Susan
Spencer, John
Stabrowski, Barbara
Stapleton, Ken
Stewart, Roger

Stoddard, Rae Ann
Stratton, Bryan
Strong, Sue
Swank, Erik
Tate, Treasa
Tavares, Tammy
Tavernier, Paula

Taylor, Tim
Temple, Tammy
Thoman, Chris
Thomas, Tracey
Tobolski, Marianne
Todd, Pete
Torres, Dianne

Travers, Warren
Truman, James
Trybula, Charlesse
Trybula, Tina
Turnpaugh, Roberta
Ullery, Danny
Vandermel, Bud

Vest, Todd
VonStetina, Tracey
Waite, Jeffrey
Wallace, Robert
Walters, Amy
Ward, Ken
Watson, Ivan

Wawrzynski, Tony
Weaver, Charlene
Welr, Amy
Westphal, Karyn
White, Robert
Williams, Brent
Williams, Tim

Winslow, Troy
Wolfe, Mark
Wood, Gerry
Wood, Tania
Woodford, RocksAnn
Worns, Michael
Yi, Micha

Yost, Lynette
Young, Greg
Young, Marilyn
Zigler, Kevin

Tina, (Stubes)
To a real sweetheart. I'm glad we got to know each other better this year. We've had a lot of great times in softball. I hope we get together this summer. Come swimming. Have fun at MHS. I'll miss ya. Good luck in all.
Love,
Paula

SENIOR POLLS:

No production is complete without hearing from the critics. Therefore, 253 members of the class of 1983 turned their critical eyes on the world at large. Their viewpoints are represented below.

Group:
1. LOVERBOY
2. REO Speedwagon
3. VanHalen
4. Rush
5. Journey
6. Beatles
7. Air Supply
   Styx
8. AC/DC
9. Led Zepplin
10. Fleetwood Mac

Others:
Rolling Stones
Alabama
Hall & Oates
Black Sabbath
Emerson, Lake and Palmer
Chicago
Triumph
Judas Priest
Asia
Boston

Car:
1. CORVETTE
2. Camaro
3. Trans Am
4. Porsche
5. Mustang
6. Mercedes Benz
7. Z 28
8. Jeep
9. Triumph TR 7
10. Chevelle

Others:
Novo
Lamborgini
Firebird
Chevy Pickup
Mazda RX 7
Datsun 280 ZX
Rolls Royce
Monte Carlo
Avanti
MG Midget
Honda Prelude

Soaps:
1. GENERAL HOSPITAL
2. Days of Our Lives
3. All My Children
4. The Young and the Restless
5. As the World Turns
6. Guiding Light
7. Capitol
8. Dallas
   Another World
9. Romance Theatre

Concert:
1. RUSH
2. Billy Squier
3. Foreigner
4. Loverboy
5. VanHalen
6. Rick Springfield
7. Cheap Trick
8. Journey
   Kansas
9. AC/DC
   Barry Manilow
10. .38 Special — ZZ Top
    Elvis
    Judas Priest
    Bob Seger

Others:
Toledo Jam
Boston
REO
Ted Nugent

Jeans:
1. LEVIS
2. Lee
3. Calvin Klein
4. Jordache
5. Wrangler
6. Sasson
   K-Mart
   Plain Pocket
7. Dee Cee
   Chic
8. Zena
   Izod
   Challenger
   Brittania
   Gloria Vanderbilt
   Shades
   Chess King
   Le Soliel
   Kenny Rogers

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   Porky's
   Stripes
   Raiders of the Lost Ark
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2. Stevie Nicks
3. Olivia Newton-John
4. Sylvia
5. Barbara Mandrell
6. Linda Ronstadt
   Barbra Streisand
7. Diana Ross
8. Carole King
   Donna Summer
   Kim Carnes
   Loretta Lynn
   Crystal Gayle

Male Vocalist:
1. BILLY SQUIER
2. Rick Springfield
3. David Lee Roth (VanHalen)
4. Barry Manilow
5. Kenny Rogers
6. Lionel Richie
   Bob Seger
7. Willie Nelson
   John Cougar
   Ozzy Osborne
8. Robert Plant (Led Zepplin)
   Geddy Lee
9. Eddie Money
10. James Taylor
    Johnny Cash

Idol:
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   JOHN WAYNE
2. Kraig Barron
3. David Lee Roth
4. Erin Moran
   Clint Eastwood
   John F. Kennedy
   Mr. McSorley
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Actor:
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2. Tom Selleck
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4. Alan Alda
5. Richard Geer
6. Ronald Reagan
   Richard Pryor
7. Burt Reynolds
8. Scott Baio
9. John Wayne
   Tim Hutton
   Henry Fonda
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    John Stamos
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    E.T.

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4. Stephanie Powers
5. Kristi McNichol
   Valerie Bertinelli
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2. John Stamos
   Rick Springfield
   Scott Baio
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   Sylvester Stallone
4. David Lee Roth
   Billy Squier
5. Loni Anderson
   Mr. Fisher
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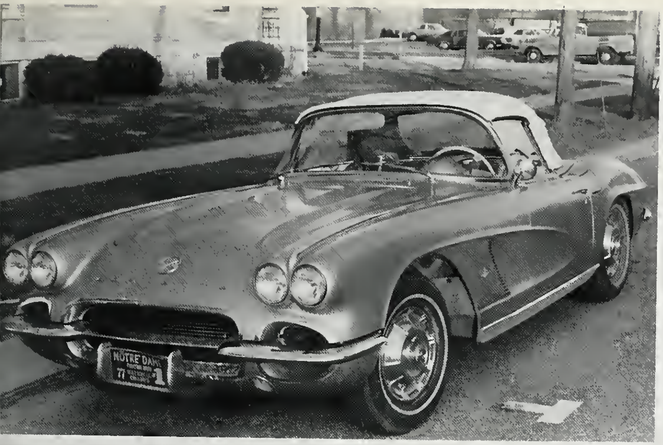
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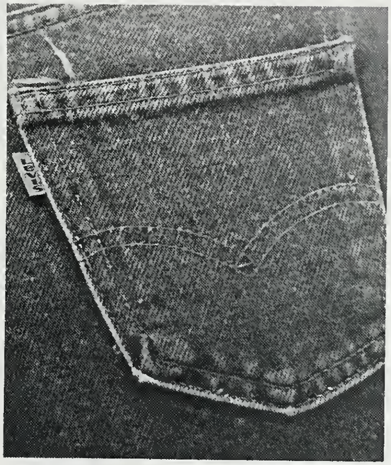

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The Indiana All-State Honor Choir was a music award given to an MHS student. Senior A'Cappella choir member Tom Klopfenstein received this award for the second year after singing a solo before a judge and passing a written test. He was one out of sixteen students chosen from northern Indiana. Only 200 high school students in the state received this honor. Tom felt very honored to earn such an award. He also said "working under a professional conductor with so many other singers was a great experience."

Senior Debbie Fleming received high honors by being selected to the Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra for the second year. To be considered for the award Debbie sent a tape containing a recording of the required material. An audition committee selected Debbie's tape from a collection of Indiana high school musicians which placed her in the state orchestra with other top-rated musicians. The orchestra performed at the Indiana Music Educators Association Convention in Indianapolis. About receiving such an honor, Debbie commented that she was proud to have been a member. She stated that it was a valuable experience to meet new people and play beautiful music.

The daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship Award was given to senior Jeanne Schramm after being selected by the MHS Honors and Awards Committee. The award is based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism, all of which the recipient must possess to an outstanding degree. "I feel quite honored to receive this award when there are many other worthy students," Jeanne noted.

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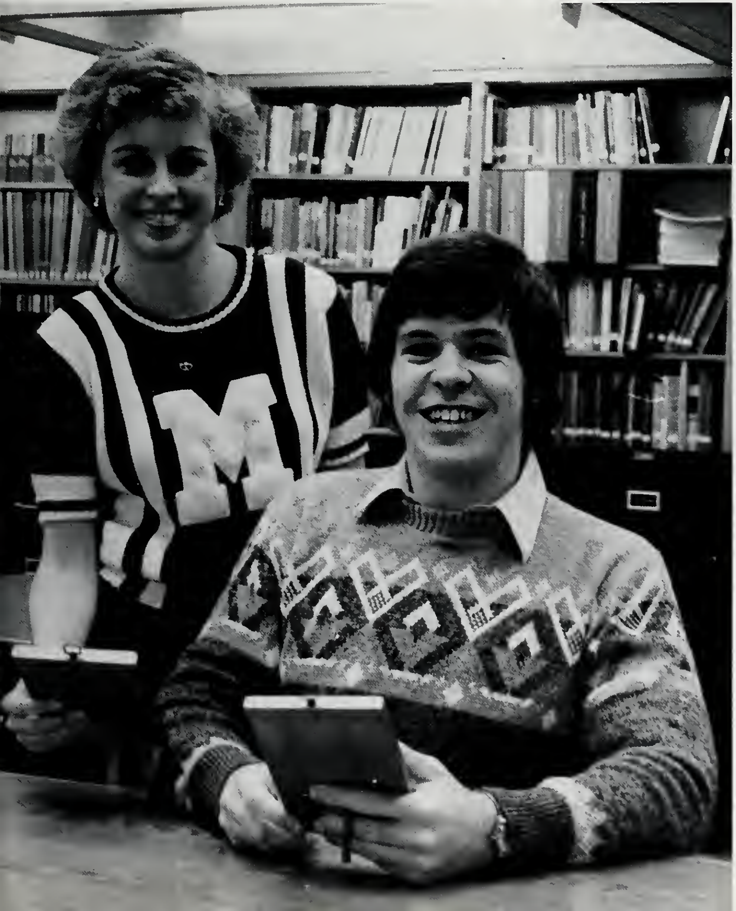
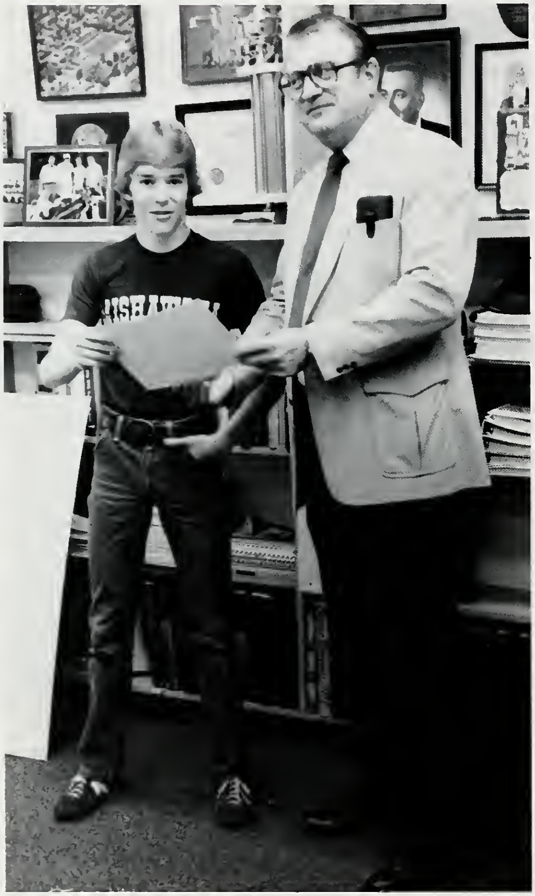


Sports awards symbolized another prestigious honor at MHS. Junior Sharon Versyp made the All-State Volleyball first team. To receive this award, Sharon was nominated by MHS volleyball coach Stephen Anderson and other area coaches. After a voting process, the IHSAA selected six names to compile the all-state first team. She commented, "I am very proud of this, and I was very surprised. It means the world to me to receive this award, and my coach is very proud too!"

Mishawaka's quarterback Tom Gaby also received all-state honors for his athletic accomplishments. He made the UPI All-State football team, representing MHS in a statewide competition. As in most state-based awards, Tom was nominated by his coach, Mr. Miller. All nominations were sent to United Press International whose voting members (coaches) made the choice of the final team. Tom commented, "I really feel honored as a part of the UPI All-State football team."

Service clubs in the area gave MHS students awards, too. During Youth Appreciation week, two senior students from MHS earned the Optimist Youth Appreciation Award from the Mishawaka Optimist's Club. Worthy seniors were nominated by the MHS Honors and Awards committees who also made the final decision on the two winners. Nancy Smith and Pete Dornsife received plaques with the award and their names engraved on them. They were also recognized at an Optimist Club breakfast at the Beiger Mansion at which Mayor Kovach was present. Both proud seniors were honored to represent their class and to receive an award from such a prominent organization.

A certificate of commendation, a gold pin, and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond were all a part of the award for the 36th Annual Voice of Democracy National Broadcast Scriptwriting Scholarship Program. Three students were selected from Mishawaka area high schools out of 275 entrants. The speech, "Youth — America's Strength" and Senior Pete Dornsife won this award for MHS. On his valuable experience, Pete commented, "By both writing and delivering this speech, it inspires even further patriotism in the individual."



Merit awards seemed to be quite prominent for the students at MHS. Senior Steve Masteller earned one of the highest PSAT/NMSQT scores on the state scale index which automatically named him a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Semi-finalists named in each state represent about ½ of 1% of a state's total graduating high school seniors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation also honors students who rank in the 95 percentile on the PSAT/NMSQT. These students receive Letters of Commendation. Four MHS students earned their way into this category: Joel Farrand, Nita Gerig, Elaine Hodapp, and Jeanne Schramm. Because these students demonstrated exceptional academic potential, they were granted this award.

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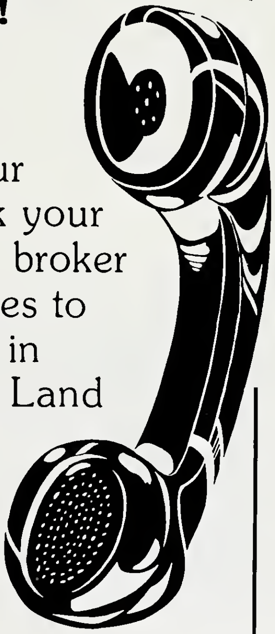

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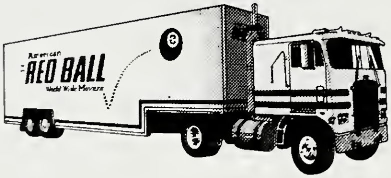

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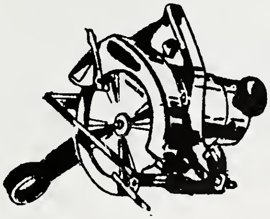

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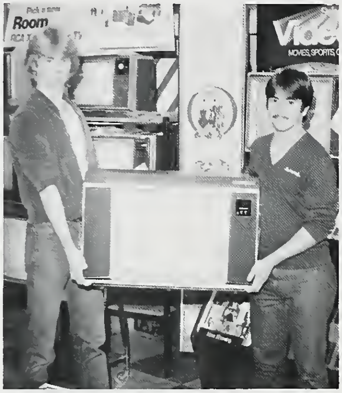

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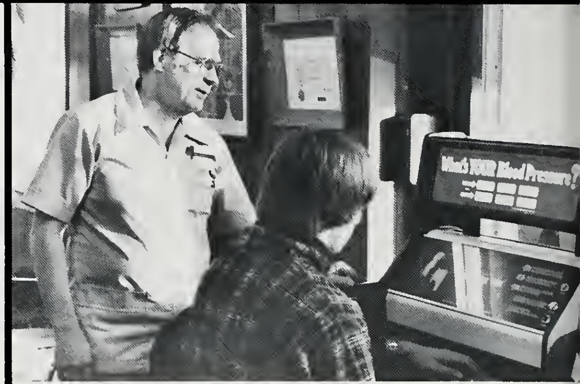

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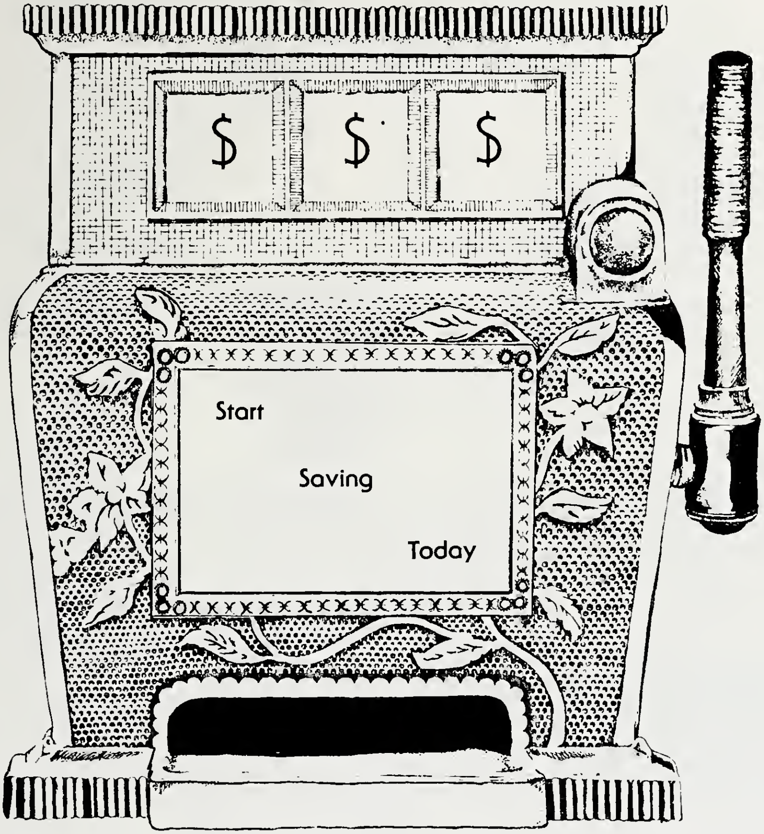
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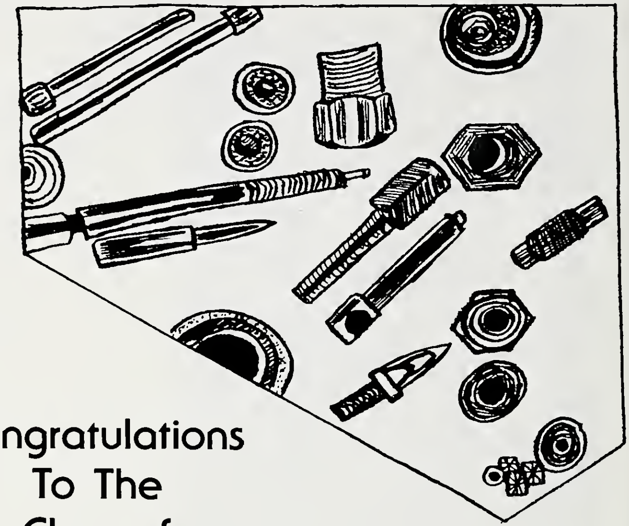

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Jami-

To a super, super person and a great friend. I really glad we have become better friends this year I really hope you have a wonderful summer and an even better high school year. We still have to go out sometime and "party"! Take care and Best wishes. Try to stay out of trouble!

Love ya.
Bake

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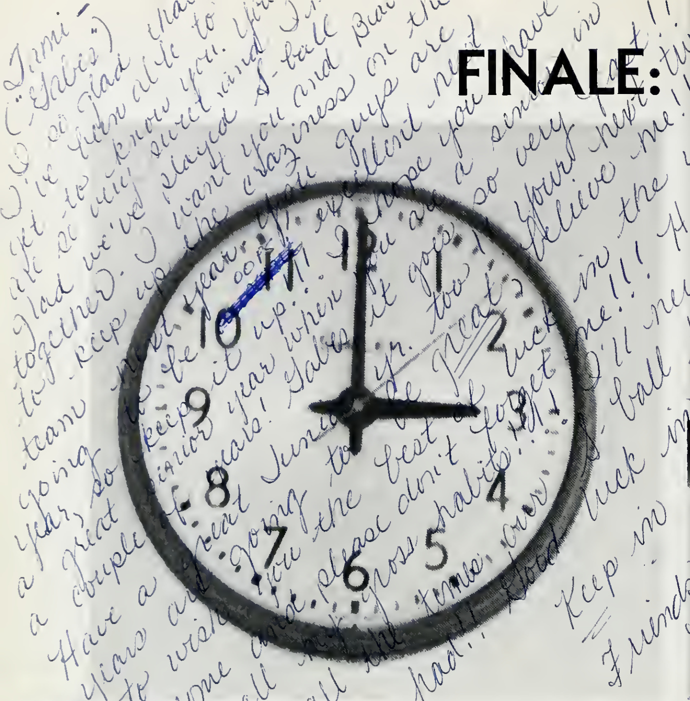
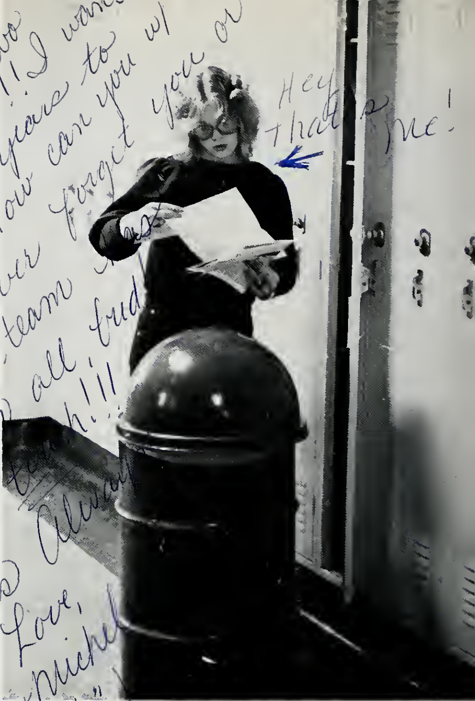
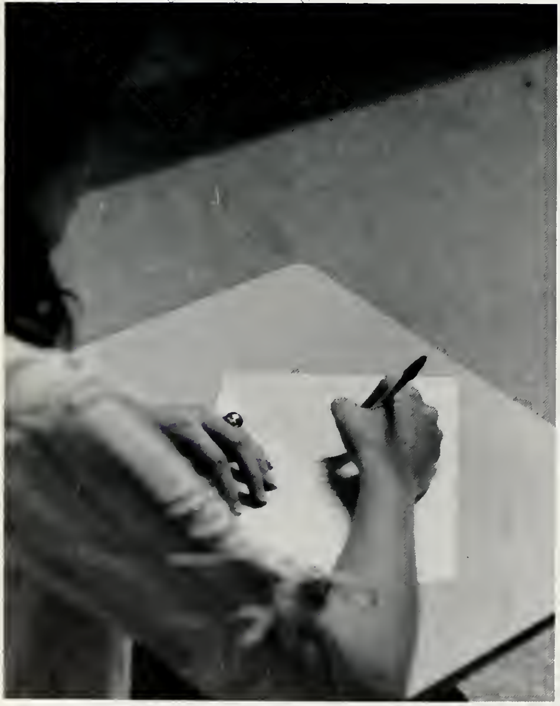
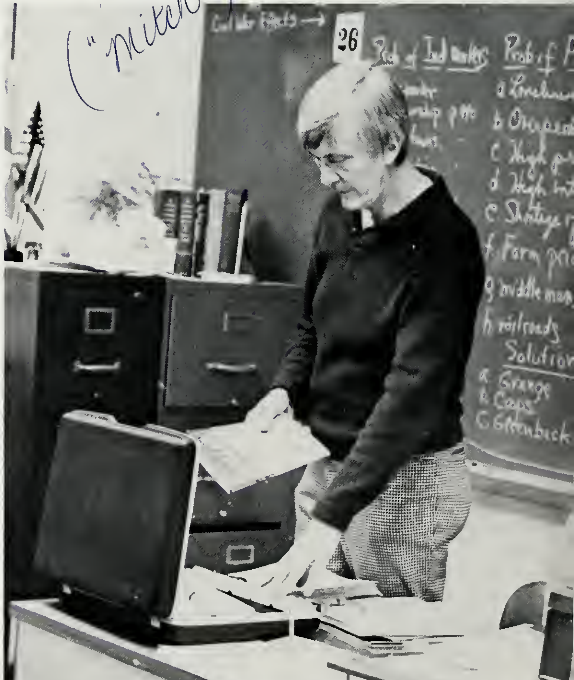




Hey that's me!

Tami –
("Gabie")
I ☺ so glad that
I've been able to
get to know you. You're
all so very sweet and I'm
glad we've played S-ball Ba
together. I want you and
to keep up the craziness on the
team next year. You guys are
going to be excellent next
year, so keep it up. I hope you have
a great senior year when you are a senior in
a couple of years! Gabe it goes so very fast!!
Have a great Junior yr. too! Your next two
years are going to be great! Believe me!!! I want
to wish you the best of luck in the years to
come and please don't forget me!!! How can you w/
all my gross habits!!! I'll never forget you or
all the times over S-ball team last
had!! Good luck in all trud
Keep in touch!!!
Friends Always
Love,
Michele
("mitch")





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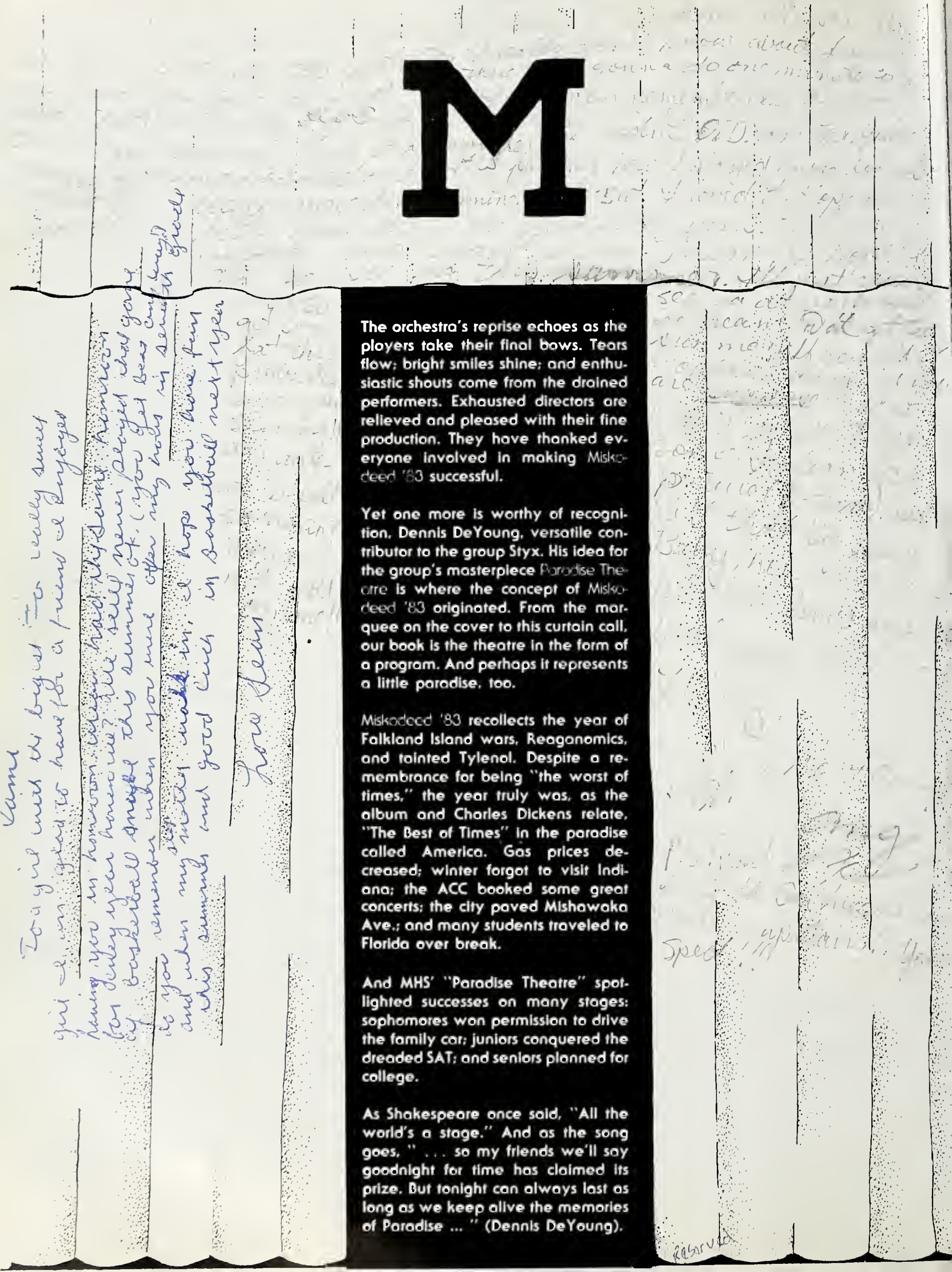

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The orchestra's reprise echoes as the players take their final bows. Tears flow; bright smiles shine; and enthusiastic shouts come from the drained performers. Exhausted directors are relieved and pleased with their fine production. They have thanked everyone involved in making *Miskodeed '83* successful.

Yet one more is worthy of recognition. Dennis DeYoung, versatile contributor to the group Styx. His idea for the group's masterpiece *Paradise Theatre* is where the concept of *Miskodeed '83* originated. From the marquee on the cover to this curtain call, our book is the theatre in the form of a program. And perhaps it represents a little paradise, too.

Miskodeed '83 recollects the year of Falkland Island wars, Reaganomics, and tainted Tylenol. Despite a remembrance for being "the worst of times," the year truly was, as the album and Charles Dickens relate, "The Best of Times" in the paradise called America. Gas prices decreased; winter forgot to visit Indiana; the ACC booked some great concerts; the city paved Mishawaka Ave.; and many students traveled to Florida over break.

And MHS' "Paradise Theatre" spotlighted successes on many stages: sophomores won permission to drive the family car; juniors conquered the dreaded SAT; and seniors planned for college.

As Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage." And as the song goes, " . . . so my friends we'll say goodnight for time has claimed its prize. But tonight can always last as long as we keep alive the memories of Paradise ... " (Dennis DeYoung).

Lame

To a girl with the bigest To really sweet girl I am glad to have for a friend I enjoyed having you in homeroom. Wear had the same homeroom for every year haven't we? We still never played that game of basketball maybe this summer ok. (you get beat anyway!) do you remember when you were over my hous in seventh grade and when my sis mother walk in. I hope you have fun this summer and good luck in basketball next year

Love Sean

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Speed

Kasurvad

Tami,
To a great friend that I really got to know this year. I'm glad we got to go out and party together. I hope everything works out between you and Ang. Too bad things couldn't be like they used to be. Maybe next year. Good luck in everything and don't ever forget the great times. See ya this summer. PARTY ##

Orsy '85"

P.S. If ya ever need anything I'm always here.

To Tammy,
To a pretty and very sweet girl. I don't know you really well but all the time I've been around you, I know your a real great kid. I hope we can become better friends over the summer, we'll have to go partying some time ok! Good luck in everything you do.

Friends Always,
Kelli

Tami,
We have known each other for such a long time & this we have finally gotten to know each other a little better. I've really had a lot of fun working in the dean's office! Good luck & have a good summer!

Love,
Laura

Tami,
You're a super-sweet girl I've known since 2nd grade! Did you ever think we'd make it? Well, have a great summer!

love, Bob "85"

Tami
To a real sweet cute girl who I like alot. Good luck in Softball and have fun in the summer. Stay out of trouble

Love,
Pat

Tami,
To a sweet person and a good friend. I'm glad I got to become better friends with you and I hope we will always be friends. Have fun this summer. Good luck in everything you do.

Friends forever,
Rhonda

Tami-
To a really cute sweet friend who I got to know pretty well this year. Thanks for everything! You've finally made it to the big THS! I've got only 2 years to go & they'll go fast. I hope you have a great summer and I hope to see you. We still haven't gone partying. Keep in touch and stay out of trouble! If you ever need "me" - I'm here. Best of luck always! Take care of Casper!

Love ya,
- Ireen